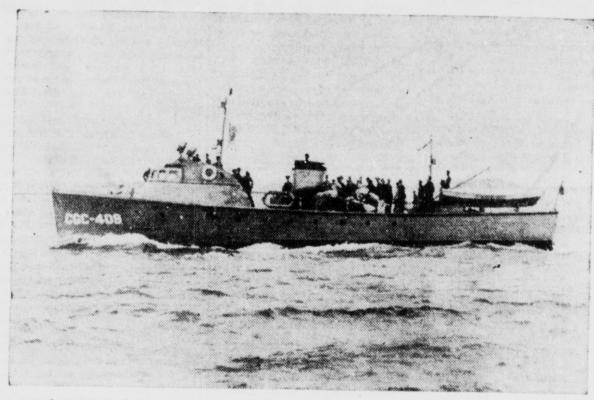
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Nazis Captured in Greenland Arrive in U.S.



A coast guard cutter speeds through Boston harbor with the captured Nazis and crew of Norwegian freighter Busko seized in Greenland as they operated a secret radio outpost. The prisoners and freighter were seized last month.

Byron Man Victim of Ogle's Seventh Fatal Crash in '41

Harry Gale Killed, His Red Army's Organ Wife Injured, When Car Crashes Tree

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Oct. 15-Harry A. Gale. 28, a Rockton tavern owner, was

p. m. and Gale died at 6:40 in the internal injuries. Mrs. Gale, who suffered a broken collar bone and hip fracture, is in a serious con-

skirts of the city the automobile proaches of the city. eft the highway and crashed into tree in front of the John Dex-

Sheriff James White, Deputy James Todd, assisted by Policie Officer Victor Westendorf, investigated the accident.

It was the seventh highway faality in Ogle county this year. Gale was born Feb. 6, 1913 at Byron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gale. His parents and a prother, Ellsworth and a sister, Lenora, all of Rockford, survive.

Heavy Rainfall Halts Shipment of Water

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Oct. 15 .- (AP) Rainfall totaling 1.52 inches in 24 hours, the largest in several months, at least temporarily halted water shipments from Evansville. Ind., to this city today.

W. H. Gott, superintendent of he Illinois-Iowa Power company nere, said approximately 15 days water supply had been obtained as he result of the downpour.

Because of a water shortage, 119

ailroad cars of water had been shipped here since Sunday night.

23 Ogle County

Selectees Get Induction Order Names of men who have been lected to fill the October quota

Ogle county were announced day by the county selective servve board. Twenty-three men will ceive notices to report at the regon court house at 7 p. m ednesday, Oct. 22, before encaining for Chicago the following orning. E. R. Tigan is chairman the Ogle county board. Names of October selectees are:

rances Lyle Hohenadel, Rohelle; Alvin Messer, Mount Morris; Milford Miles Gesin, Forres-radiation provides an important variability on climate, gon; William George Davidson, reston; Emil Oscar Patsch, Davis casting. Junction: Clarence Dennis Tracy, Mount Morris; Paul Nick Mits- variations which Dr. Charles G. porary home on Mount Wilson, darffer, Rochelle; Elmer John Weber, Esmond; Loren Edward Hobson, Davis Junction; Benja- study, to plot with fair accuracy a states with few cloudy days, Dr.

Bennett, Rochelle; Armond John Now he says he has found that for heat, light and water combin-Ocker, Jr., Polo; Arthur George these patterns are influenced by ed in the United States". Burke, Mount Morris; Harry Al- the amount of heat which reaches Dr. Krick, who is issuing detail-Benjamin Herbaly, Byron; Donald must bring satisfaction to Dr. ing the United States and Canada, for year to date 36.01 inches.

Nazis Swarm Forward Over Dead Comrades in Their March on Moscow

Admits Capital Is In Danger

By The Associated Press) fiercely-driven new menace killed and his wife, Ada, 29, seri- to Moscow was acknowledged toously injured late yesterday aft- day by the Red army, which detrashed into a tree on U.S. high- ing forward over their own heaped way 64 at the western edge of dead in a mighty attempt to turn the capital's Volga river defense Arthur Harmon, 33, also of flank near Kalinin, 95 miles north-

Admitting that the nazi masses of men and steel still surged for-The accident occurred at 5.10 ward, Red Star, organ of the sov-German parachutists seeking a foothold behind the Russian lines had been wiped out and that Mos-

Some of the parachutists were Rockton residents were returning said to have been trapped behind been on business. Near the out- units had smashed to the ap-

Directly west of Moscow, other German forces were reported in London to have rolled half way from Vyazma toward the capital, and to the south the German press said the munitions-making town of Tula, 100 miles from Moscow, had fallen to the tightening nazi

The Germans declared that the mop-up after the gigantic encir- is terrific. Vyazma was so nearly completed that vast additional forces-perhaps hundreds of thousands of troops-were being released and rushed on east to bolster the big

push on the capital itself. as all of its population not needed for fighting or war work streamed

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Voted Wanted

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 15—(AP) — The Champaign American Legion post, No. 24, was on record today as urg-ing its national organization to conduct a referendum on the foreign relations policies recently approved at the na-

tional convention in Milwau-A resolution adopted at a meeting last night stated "only a fraction of the delegates" were present and votcompletely contrary to every previous expression of the

It added: The national organization of the American Legion has taken undue authority in pre-senting such changes without due consent of the members".

The War Today!

ncreased still further by the launching of a violent nazi attack against the big industrial city of Kalinin, which lies only ninetytal on the main Leningrad-Moscow railway where that line cuts the

This means that the Germans are attempting to hammer open this gateway through the important bulwark which the great river iet army, said nevertheless that affords the capital. The fall of Kalinin would create a grave pos-

cow's grim defenders had pinched claim to have captured Tula, 100 tee estimated on the basis of naval off wedges thrust deep into their miles south of Moscow. Thus the testimony that there were about beleaguered metropolis continues to draw tighter and reach out its from Mt. Morris where they had the Kalinin line where armored encircling arms like r great oc-

The Reds are defending their ground stubbornly. Meanwhile the much publicized weather finally is giving them some relief. Berlin itself today admits that bad weather and the mud developed from the snow and sleet are impeding operations and from now on will be the greatest enemy of

The fighting is furious, and reports indicate that the loss of life clement battles of Bryansk and mind the Berlin story that in one sector the nazi troops drove over the bodies of Red soldiers who fell as they advanced in lines fifteen

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Moscow's streets were crowded Blame Searchlight for Death of Four

Manila, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Four Army airmen were killed in the crash of their medium bomber at Clark field in Pampanga province during anti-aircraft practice last night.

Second Lieutenant Rexford R. Kinsley, from Evanston, Ill., the pilot, evidently was blinded by searchlights and lost control of his plane, army official said. He eran member of the Chicago

Others killed were Private Robert C. Fankhouser, 22, son of Albert F. Fankhouser, of Des-Plaines, Ill.; Clarence A. Drapich 21, of Eureka, Calif., and Francis Brouillette, 22, of Newtonville,

The bomber and the bodies were almost unrecognizable

Sun's Radiation Important Key to Long Range Weather Forecasting

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 15-(AP) | variability of solar radiation, its Dr. Irving Krick has determin- absorption in the solar and terresed that the variation in the sun's trial envelopes, and effects of its by key to long range weather fore- Dr. Abbott heated water with

year in advance.

Dr. Krick, California Institute

en William Hardesty, Oregon Neal the earth in certain areas. This ed monthly weather charts cover-

the sun's rays and cooked on a He uses a curve of solar heat solar stove he made at his tem-Abbott of the Smithsonian Institu- Commenting on the possibility tion is now able, after 30 years of of harnessing the sun's rays in Abbott said:

"New Mexico could supply from Raymond Arthur Jaeger, of Technology weather expert, solar radiation over ten trillion Kuntzel- only recently announced the dis- horsepower hours per year of menan, Rockford; Elwin Charles covery that weather follows cer- chanical power, which compares Sumdahl, Mount Morris; Albert tain patterns which are repeated, with the power possibilities of all Hans Norup, Egan; Garnet Lindel with variations, at long intervals. coal, oil and water used annually

Grant Personette, Mount Morris; Abbott, now 69, for his long said he "scored about 80 per cent" Abraham Samuel Shelly, Oregon. studies of the total amount and with his September chart.

Repealer Measure Secretary Knox today that the navy was ready to put guns and

Navy Ready to Put

Guns and Crews on

Sec. Knox Makes State-

ment as House Gets

Merchant Vessels

gun crews on merchant ships "as fast as the ships come to us" once Congress authorizes such action. Knox spoke as the house rules committee granted parliamentary right of way to legislation lifting the neutrality act's ban against arming the ships. Earlier the foreign affairs committee approved charge the proposal.

enough guns to arm the ships",

effective method of protecting them against both aerial and sub-

forced to keep under the surface five miles northwest of the capi- rather than risk being fired upon by a prospective victim

Debate Limited Under the special rule granted for consideration of the measure, the debate will run throughout tohour on Friday. Leaders said they expected the house would pass the that day.

Chairman Bloom (D.-N.Y.) of need arms and that it would take about three months to do the job.

Knox was asked what guns might be placed on American ships and replied that they probably would be 3-or 4-inch weapons on small vessels and 5-inch types on larger ones. These could equal or outshoot the deck guns of around 3 inches carried on German subs. it was said at the navy Some of the guns placed on

American ships, Knox related. probably would be capable of tion. Others probably would be surface weapons only, but would year which began August 1 be supplemented by short range anti-aircraft guns such as .50 cali-

"Dealing With Piracy"

Under international law, Knox war vessel but the war vessel still available. is responsible for protecting the merchantman's crew. In the prestion of law, "but what we're deal- said. ing with now, in this type of war Germany is carrying on, is sheer

Knox said that normally a submarine attacking an unarmed merchantman would come to the

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1941 (By The Associated Press)

ine this afternoon and Thursurther outlook: Showers and

er Thursday night or Friday.

udiness and warmer, followed extreme north portions by after noon or night. Southwe 25 to 35 MPH Thursday.

ture 71, minimum 48; part cloudy;

Thursday -Sun rises at 6:11;

British Skipper Praises Strength of Plane Carrier

Philadelphia, Oct. 15-(AP)-'In England they make things to

Thus proudly proclaimed Captain Arthur George Talbot upon bringing the aircraft carrier Furious-grand old lady of the Brit-

than any other", declared the skipper as he relaxed and related meanderings of his battered

a deadly part in the first World minutes later the first depth war by destroying the Zeppelin charges went over the Greer's The navy secretary explained works at Tonden, later was con- side. guns immediately on hand to arm is living up to her name in the the North Atlantic was made pubavailable as rapidly as ships could Glorious and Courageous have (D-Mass) of the senate naval

130,000 Miles

Since taking up her war station Knox. wagon with 33 aircraft has steam- a statement by Admiral Harold R. ed 130,000 miles from the Equator Stark, chief of naval operations, ties, was elected secretary.

Suez to Philadelphia. "took on the whole German air

lady back to her hunting grounds of all hostile activity or threat off Norway in June of 1940. Later thereof. she carried 100 million dollars in gold to Halifax and returned for bombs and other warlikestores.

Henderson Orders Cut In Auto Production

Leon Henderson, OPM civilian supply director, today, ordered a reduction of "at least" 51 percent n passenger automobile production in January, 1942, compared with the January, 1941 output.

The slash, together with others previously ordered to conserve de- to give out information but not to against arming of merchantmen fense materials, means an over-all attack.' reduction of at least 36.3 per cent in passenger car production for while, came from the patrol plane. the first six months of the model However, at 10:32 the plane

January quota, which permits a and twenty minutes later withmaximum output of 204.848 cars drew from the hunt. compared with 418,350 produced in January, 1941, could not be said, an armed merchant ship is guaranteed to the industry since subject to attack by a beligerent sufficient materials might not be

Difficulties in obtaining steel, especially strip steel, indicated ent war, however, he said, this that production actually would country is not faced with a ques- fall below the maximum set, he

Fire Sweeps Furniture Building Near Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 15-(AP)-Firesurface and fire with its deck gun men using special equipment. in order to save torpedoes. In- fought flame and smoke more was a son of Philip Kinsley, vet- stances have been reported in this than two hours early today bewar, he said, in which German fore bringing under control an U.boats came up in the center of extra-alarm fire than swept a Arming ships, he continues, four-story furniture warehouse in the Goose island industrial dis-

> Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan estimated damage at

Sterling Football

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Jack 12,038 said "No." Grennan of Sterling, Ill., center on St. Ambrose College football team. United States aiding the communwill undergo an operation for a istic Russian government?" Illinois: Fair to partly cloudy disturbance at the base of the this 11,860 replied "No. Thursday, preceded brain, Dr. A. Verbrugghen of Cardinals, Archbishops, bishops cloudy extreme south tonight. Presbyterian hospital said today. The operation, Dr. Verbrugghen not polied. said, will be performed within a Wisconsin: Fair, warmer north- few days. Grennan, who entered west tonight; Thursday increasing the hospital Monday, was improved today, the physician said.

Pope Names Successor to

enzo Cardinal Lauri.

The cardinal penitentiary administers supreme absolution when banking policies since the early posit total during 52 years of "There is a divided counsel precipitation .02 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .02 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .02 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .02 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .02 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .02 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .02 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .02 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .02 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .02 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .03 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .03 inches, total for the pope dies and heads the peniprecipitation .03 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .03 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .04 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostolica which determined the peniprecipitation .05 inches, total tenzieria apostoli mines penances imposed by the paid in cash to stockholders in name "100 Per Cent" by steering authority to give needed support. church on both lay and clerical mid-December and a small final the bank through the depression to sound measures of foreign pol-

Official Story of Shooting Clash Is Released by Navy

last and this old girl has lasted U. S. Destroyer Put on Trail of Submarine by British Plane

Washington, Oct. 15 .- (AP)ish fleet-into port for a face lift- The navy's official account of the ing and well-earned rest for the shooting clash between the U. S. 1,300 officers and men who guided S. Greer and a German submarine the battle relic of yesteryear disclosed today that a report from through the worst that modern a British patrol plane put the de-

nours before the U-boat command-Laid down 26 years ago as a The navy stated that the tor-"We're satisfied now we can get special cruiser, the Furious played pedo was fired first, and eight

that while there were not enough | verted into an aircraft carrier and | The report on the encounter in all ships at once, guns would be present conflict while sister ships lie last night by Chairman Walsh committee, which requested the in-

formation from Navy Secretary who accompanied it with answers to a series of questions propound-

ence to the incident. The matter-of-fact recital gave

tory. Bombed incessantly, she "directly in the path of communiing hundreds of rounds until they and Iceland"-a lane which President Roosevelt specifically ordered Temporary repairs sent the old the navy on July 7 to keep "free

"Submarine Ahead"

At 8:40 a. m. a British plane load of American aircraft, notified the Greer that a submarines was submerged 10 miles way station, the ousted president of this city of 112,000 population ahead directly on the course the stuck his head out of a window

estroyer was following. The Greer immediately crowded (Long live Panama!) on speed and zigzagged her way the location reported. At 9:20, five minutes after reaching the vicinity, the destroyer's underwater sound detection equipment picked up the propeller beat of a peaceful coup d'etat and imme- and the downtown section with the submarged U-boat and started diately pledged cooperation with electricity. to trail it, broadcasting the sub- the United States in defense mat-

marine's position. This, said Stark, "was in ac-

No further assistance, meandropped four depth charges which Henderson emphasized that the missed their mark on the U.-boat,

> Kept U-Boat Ahead trail of its quarry for 3 hours | al police chief. and 28 minutes, always maneuvering to keep the U-boat ahead of it Then at 12:40 p. m. the game of

the submarine changed course and (Continued on Page 6)

Catholic Priests Polled on Issues

Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace announced today that 911/2 The American Federation of Laper cent of 13,155 Roman Catho- bor has asked the Ford Motor tionnaire circulated by the offi- C. I. O. union dues among emcial Catholic directory voted ployes in 14 Ford feeder plants against the United States entering until a labor relations board elec- demand from the G. O. P. strong-

ern hemisphere. sia was voted by 90.1 per cent. A. F. L. Two questions were asked of the 34,616 clergy on the mailing

States engaging in a shooting Player Under Knife war outside the western hemisphere?" Of the 13,155 replying,

"Are you in favor of the

and army and navy chaplains were

Honored



State Hospital, who was elected ginning with the 4 a.m. shift this State Welfare Institutions and Di- have a union card showing his visions last night at the annual dues paid up but non-unio men

Brown, managing officer of the South Bend that no force would be Jacksonville State Hospital, as used. president of the association. Sam

ed by the committee with refer- Ousted Panama President Now Locked in Jail

Panama, Oct. 15 - (AP) - Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted president of Panama, reached Panama early today and was locked up in the city jail after surrendering to Panama police in the Canal Zone.

Five vans filled with police met the special motor railway car in which Dr. Arias journeyed to the capital from Christobal where he had surrendered from aboard the

As the motorcade left the rail-

and shouted: "Viva Panama! Dr. Arias flew to Cuba on Tuesday, Oct. 7. A new government, with Ricardo Adolfo De La Guard- the plant to operate departments ia as president, took the helm in which supply the city with gas

cordance with her orders, that is, day his issuance of an order work to protest against layoffs.

under the Panama flag. Returned Voluntarily

Zone early yesterday but it was he would have 2,000 opplications not until shortly before midnight by Saturday. that he stepped onto the pier at The Carnegie-Illinois sheet and Christobal to surrender to Roge- tin plate mill, employing 11,000

Earlier the De La Guardia government had announced it would trouble. permit him to take up exile in

neighboring Costa Rica. Whether a plan to allow him to leave for Costa Rica later this morning would be adhered to was not immediately clear as the former president was whisked away

CHECK OFF OPPOSED

Washington, Oct. 15-(AP) lic clergymen replying to a ques- Company to cease checking off a shooting war outside the west- tion determines whether the feeder plant workers want to be rep-Opposition to aiding soviet Rus- resented by the C. I. O. or the nation's foreign policy.

As Forecast

Portland, Ore., Oct. 15-Them new-fangled foldin' beds may be all right for city folks, but Warner Richmond thinks they're plumb dangerous. He settled down for the

night, away from his rural home, and one did just what grandpappy always said they ould folded him right into He was treated for face and

Banker Nichols Closes Shop for "Roosevelt Concocted Emergency"

Chicago, Oct. 15-(AP)-Stock- when the last of the accounts was in a painful condition' Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri holders of the First National bank settled.

> Nichols, a foe of the new deal's The south side bank's high de- bly his errors at home" dividend would be distributed 100 per cent liquid.

of Englewood have approved The bank is paying off all de- York Herald Tribune editorial ad-

Pope Pius XII today appointed Nichols' plan to liquidate and close cause, Nichols said, "I do not care would "support the president Nicolo Cardinal Canali grand pen- up shop "at least for the duration to continue as the custodian of wholeheartedly in every sound itentiary to succeed the late Lor- of the Roosevelt concocted emer- other people's money" in times measure of his foreign policy and such as these.

World's Greatest Steel Mill Facing Shutdown by C. J. O.

Organizing Drive By Union Threatens to Stop Defense Work

Gary, Ind., Oct. 15-(AP) -The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) started peaceful picketing of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Gary works toevery employe to become a union

employe in good standing. John Mayerik, president of the Dr. Murray succeeds Dr. G. C. Federal Judge John W. Slick in

Ryerson of Chicago, superintend- asking a restraining order against ent of delinquency prevention, was picketing of the Gary plant was ing of merchantmen was a highly in 1939, the 24,000-ton battle It was submitted in the form of elected vice president, and Willard Withdrawn after conference with Couch, superintendent of chari- Judge Slick today. Harry Sharaysky of Gary, attorney for the non union men, said the petition would

be refiled should violence result. This factory, with a force of 22,000, the world's largest and busy with defense production, is the biggest of three owned by Gary United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries which employ 35,000 persons. These plants lately have been turning out steel products estimated to amount to 100,000

Aimed at "Big Steel" Frank Girder, the union's Gary sub-district director, said the ob-

ject of the picketing was to make the Gary works "100 per cent CIO" in a step toward the union shop, in which every new employe would be required to join the SWOC throughout "Big Steel".

had assignments from Chief William J. Linn to be on the job when picketing began. Union leaders said it was their

plan to allow enough workers into

The Gary works was closed two days at the start of last week be-Arias' flight had followed by a cause 39 SWOC ranemen stopped

Federal Union Active Since Thursday, Hugh Gormley of Indianapolis, an AFL organizer. The deposed president, return- has been signing up steel workers ing voluntarily, reached the Canal in a Federal union. He predicted

lio Fabrega, new Panama nation- has been closed twice and the American Bridge Company, hiring 1,800, once this month by labor

TANK STRIKE ENDS Detroit, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-R. J. Thomas, president of the United

Automobile Workers-C. I. O., said (Continued on Page 6)

GOP Showdown on Foreign Policies Demand of Wills

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 15-(AP) The Republican party faced a hold of Vermont today for a show-

Asserting the party lacked unity, Republican Governor William H. Wills proposed in a letter to U. S. Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass). Republican national chairman, that the party hold an "extraordinary caucus" to discuss for-

eign policy. Wills suggested that the caucus be comprised of the national committee, Republican congressmen and governors, former President Herbert Hoover, Republican nominees for president and leading candidates for the nomination last

"Principles and policies need be threshed out with renunciation of personal rancor on all sides", said Wills. "This might bring about some painful situations, but we are

The governor quoted a New President John M. (100 Per Cent) positors and quitting business be- vocating party leadership which

Greer Hunting U-Boat: Fired On

LUCE MEEKER

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held at Ottawa Sunday. Mr.

of the state group.

Indiana Schoolman New Manager State Boys' Institutions

Man to School Near St. Charles

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15-(AP) sell W. Ballard of Gary, will head the state training school for boys fight. near St. Charles under the Green

Ind., for 11 years and since 1936 county. Ind., department of public welfare which he organized. He is a graduate of the University

He will be assisted by Harold sity of Chicago

To Emphasize Study In Gary, Ballard said last night

deep seated. Those problems must were many battles. We lost forty- camp fires that will never die out. be brought into the open and

Sheridan branch of the school in

Green said the personnel at the training school had been expanddirectors of education and recreation appointed.

COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Donald Abell of Gary, Indiana spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Walter. Mrs. William Archer was in Rockford Saturday.

Miss Norma Johnson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Gene Baker

Miss Leota Archer of Aurora spent the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer, and daughter Ann spent Sunday with Mrs. Archer's mother at Center Junction, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and

sons attended a birthday party on Sunday for Mrs. Oliver Chaon. Louis Johnson and daughter Frieda of Rochester, Minn. are visiting relatives here and at

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore are spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago where the former

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pillar and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Budach, near Earl-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carnahan at the Roy Carnahan home, it be- cottage to Dixon. ing the latter's birthday.

Shower for Bride

honor at a shower given by Mrs. tertained at dinner on Thursday Emma Hehlbrech and Mrs. Irma evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer at the home of John Arch- Ramsey of Dixon and Miss Peggy er Saturday evening. The time Sawyer of Mt. Morris. was spent in playing 500. Prizes Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Soeller of went to Mrs. Pauline Archer, 1st; River Forest spent the week end Mrs. Phyllis Archer, 2nd., and at their cottage here. Mrs. Tilla Bauer, low. A delicious | Margaret and Carroll Kling en Munch was served and the honored tertained friends from Polo, Dixsuest received many lovely gifts on and Grand Detour on Saturfor her new home. Those who at- day evening at a bunco party tended were: Mrs. Pauline Archer, Dainty refreshments were served Mrs. Mildred Eddy, Mrs. Carrie during the evening. Montavon, Mrs. Hazel Rosen-Krans, Mrs. Irma Archer, Mrs. Saturday evening with Mr. and Emma Melbrech, Mrs. Helen Mrs. K. F. Seibolt of Dixon. Beemer, Miss Leota Archer, Mrs. | Charles Blume of Frankfin Maggie Archer, Mrs. Mae Archer, Grove was a business caller re-Mrs. Cora Beemer, Mrs. Alida cently. Melbrech, Mrs. Phyllis Archer, and Mrs. Ida Archer and the honored guest, Mrs. Lee Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

'No Hunting" Signs you're not going to allow shoot on your property this year . 'Il be well advised to have your ne lences properly posted . . . these igns are always on sale in our

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Co. A on Maneuvers

Gov. Green Names Gary September 28 and we got a small blanks been real ammunition. An Indiana school official, Rus- for short periods, Company A fi- the air. nally got into the thick of the

administration's reorganization that Sunday morning and we were won the war was General George Ballard's appointment as man- Louisiana, going south, deep in at a game we had pointed for, aging officer, effective Nov. 1, enemy territory, rolling down a and win or lose, it was a wonderwas announced by Gov. Green last narrow road in a battalion column. ful experience for all of us. night. He will replace Dr. H. B. There had been so much talk a- When men are thrown together church of the Brethren at her have raised prices either to pro-Knowles, acting managing officer bout going to Shreveport, and a under trying conditions, many un- home tonight, Roy and Earl Mc- ducers or consumers, or both, dursince William T. Harmon's resig- rest camp in the state park, that foreseen qualities spring up in Nutt will show their Koda-Chome ing the past 90 days. we were surprised but ready when each personality. When the going pictures of their trip to the Bre-The governor said Ballard was the lead truck met a Blue motor was really tough, our men, with thren conference at LeVerne, Calif. 25 representative cities was 13.74 October 29 at the school house. chosen from a field of 46 candi- patrol of two weapons carriers and very few exceptions, buckled down | Clarence Tracy spent the week cents a quart for home delivered program to start at 7:30. Mrs. was recommended by state Wel- two trucks immediately deployed end. Each bond of friendship de- Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schaar, Mr. cent per quart over the September music.

well as a citizens committee head- advanced under fire to a point to protect and preserve, wherever Mr and Mrs. William Van Stone ed by Prof. Harrison B. Dobbs of where the umpires ruled that we the ramparts we watch. away at them the umpired ruled night and Sunday emphasis would be placed upon and we were forced to withdraw. past two months.

penal institution I would not be withdrawal was continued until ing at 5:30 for Tullahoma.

Ballard asserted the greatest and Mrs. Gene Baker, Mr. and Grand Detour, care would be exercised in select- Mrs. Ralph Miller and Francis

Mr. and Mrs. John Holdren, Mr. LaSalle county with its barred and Mrs. Don Gilmore and son cells and high steel fences. Posi- Gary spent Sunday at Rockford row and Deforest Senn in company tive evidence will be required be- and visited with Mrs. Fred Gil-

Harlow Olson was in Rochelle Friday on business. Mrs. John Archer and Mrs. Dor

ed in recent weeks and full time Archer and daughter Shirley were in Dixon Thursday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schweiger and sons of Shabbona visited Sunday home of his parents. Mr and Mrs. Joe Schweiger, Sr.

Miss Ida Longbein spent Sunday with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thorpe and family of Waterman spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggers.

Circle to Meet

Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Archer Friday afternoon, October 17th at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mae Archer will be the assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zinke entertained 35 guests at a party on Sunday evening in honor of Frieda her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zinke's 21st birthday. Bunco and other games were enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served. The table was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers and a lovely cake formed the centerpiece. The honored guest received many

Grand Detour

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossiter were dinner guests on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zuend where other relis attending grand lodge of the atives had gone to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Zuend and Mrs. Fannie Houpt, Mr. Zuend is a brother-in-law of the Rossiters and Mrs. Houpt is Mrs. Rossiter's

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Leper have were entertained at dinner Sunday moved recently from the Werren

Miss Betty Lowry of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowry. Mrs. Lee Archer was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller en-

Miss Mattie Leitz and friends

Relieves distress from MONTHLY

By PFC. JAMES W. KLINE

The maneuvers ended officially five men as prisoners and on tellat 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, ing how many casualties, had the idea of the joy that war-weary When the news finally came that ember 11, 1918. For after many Reds, took off their arm bands. tiring marches and the monotony traded regimental crests and shot Ted Bruner. of setting up and breaking camp thousands of rounds of blanks into

Packs were rolled at 6 o'clock all are agreed that the man who moved in trucks from Grand Cane, C. Marshall. We just played hard

fare Director Rodney Brandon as in a field alongside the road and veloped greater, a mighty team, and Mrs. Frank Daugherty and

had attained superiority. The re- We entrucked from Grand Cane a school principal in East Chicago, rear and the company was quick- ninety miles to Ruston, La. Laid ly reassembled and advanced six over till Friday, October 3 and of our unit was to maintain a de- Hampton, Ark. Left the next laying action against mobile en- morning at 7:30 and rode until emy forces. We were no sooner noon to Pine Bluff, Ark. The set up and camouflaged before an frinedly people of this city of 30,armored half-track scout car led 000 entertained the soldiers of

them our prisoners. After a short We Yankees have really learned since Jan. 1939, During that time output of 1940. he has been active in the Business lull our left flank was attacked about southern hospitality in these

individual study of the young in- An armored column of Blue forces We left in trucks again at 7 er civic enterprises of Mount Mormates of the school and upon ap- advanced into our crossfire cap- o'clock Monday morning and re- ris turing two of our machine gun crossed the Mississippi at Mem- Earl McCullum has resigned as The school "is primarily an edu- squads and one rifle squad. The phis, Tenn. At 5 p. m. we made manager of the Carr variety store cational institution", he stated skirmish line was maintained, but our last encampment at Somer- to accept a position as clerk at "If it were merely a custodial or we were outnumbered and the ville, Tenn. and left the next morn- Felker's Pharamcy. William Foster

interested. There is opportunity our trucks were reached again. So once again it is Company A charge of the variety store. there for rehabilitation and great From this point each platoon at Camp Forrest, and a fifteen day Nelson Potter gave a talk begood. But miracles must not be worked separately setting up de-furlough for each soldier, to re-fore the F.F.A. at the high school

New York City after spending him some difficulty Gerald Johnson and family, Mr. of Lagrange spent Sunday in last week with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Brayton and brother L. F Deforest Senn has been called

of Mendota is temporarily in

steamship lines, On Sunday Woodwith Elinor Thompson of Nelson and Joan Wasson of Franklin Grove motored to Chicago where Dee boarded an air liner for Despeaker at the Kiwanis meeting urer troit, Mich. and there caught the held tonight at the Kable Inn. He will explain some of the new de- of the agencies receiving help pendency laws of the state and the community chest The Becks are mourning the give a short description of some of loss of their pet dog Peggy the children in the home and show Wing president of the Illinois

Government Buys Dairy Products;

Washington, Oct. 15-(AP)-Keen competition between domes ic consumers and Uncle Sam for dairy products was contributed to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. culture department reported to- Joiner home. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Edwards day.

of Milledgeville are parents of a Government purchases of cheese daughter born Monday at the Dea- and evaporated and dried milk are service and has returned to his coness hospital in Freeport. Mrs. being made for shipment to Great home here Edwards was formerly Miss Lav- Britain under the lend-lease pro-

entertain Mrs. Frank Butter- that three-fourths of the 110 city

average, and about 1.75 cents a The pupils of the 7th and 8th attended the I. T. U. conference

17 cents at Charleston, S. C. The 4 to 6 o'clock,

hundred yards to form a skirmish then rode eighty miles and camp- last evening at the home of Mrs. is reflected, the department said, The Past Noble Grand club met Frank Ernsiveiller has joined his eight months of this year the probrother in the purchase of a lum- duction of evaporated milk and family will leave soon to make products needed in large quanti-E. Johnson of Decatur and Rich- by two armed motorcycles came both bridages of infantry of the their home in that city. Mr. Ern- ties for shipment to Britain-in- evening supper guests in the Alonard Eddy, formerly of the Univer- down the road and as we blazed Thirty-Third Division, Saturday siveiler has been associated with creased 14 and 18.4 per cent, re- zo Bell home in Buffalo Grove. the Buser construction company spectively, over the corresponding

Men's League, Boy Scouts and oth- Illinois Man Enters

Wheatland title for three-bottom plows, is the first U.S. entrant in tional plowing match.

expected. I know that the pro- fensive positions. They kept us turn home, better physically and Monday afternoon, his topic was with his wife, at once began pracblems of many of those boys are on the go continually and there in high spirits, to tell of the many "Pitching With the Big Leagues". ticing in the Canadian plowing Ernest Brayton has returned to style, which, he said, was causing

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woolsey S. Peacock of Monmouth today of Little Rock, Ark, are guests was the new president of the Illithis week of the ladies parents nois Savings & Loan League Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snowberger. Other officers named yesterday Mr. Hoffman one of the super- were Edward J. Czekala, Chicago, visors of the Illinois Children's first vice-president; Harry Good-Home and Aid Society will be the sitt, Springfield, secretary-treas-

a set of slides concerning the work Synod of the United Lutheran Richard Quaco of Dixon was a of the society. The Illinois Chil- church will give a talk on "The drens Home and Aid society is one Religion of Abraham Lincoln".

Users Pay More

a 14 per cent advance in fluid milk Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson prices for most city users during were Monday night dinner guests the past three months, the agri- of the Joiner sisters in the Henry Private John C. Eckerd has

onne Armbruster of Mount Morris. gram

Contest in Canada

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 5-(AP)-C.

Mrs. Eva Trump

been released from active military Walter (Doc) Hendrix returned Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

to his home in Polo on Monday All members are urged to attend from the Dixon hospital where he this service. had been taken Saturday night following an automobile accident.

The Buffalo Grove school chil- tice Thursday evening. dren are giving a play, "No Suit for Bill" on Wednesday evening,

grades of the Buffalo Grove school are planning a bowling The highest price reported was party for Tuesday the 21st from Miss Evelyn Bell is amployed at

the Weaver Cafe on S. Division baugh of Pearl City were guests Oct. 4 while resisting arrest.

Robert Beck of Rochelle spent home Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Margaret Hamm of Ohio, Ill. were Sunday and Mrs. Forrest Deuth of Free-

entertaining friends at dinner to- go, Mrs. Walter Peterson and night and Saturday night in their sister, Miss Lillian Johnson of home on North Division street. Mrs. Annie Barnhizer, Mrs. with Miss Ella Stine and Fred Katie Miller, Mrs. Martha Shaver Stukenberg

and Mrs. Lydia Clem were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox on Sun- daughter Diane of Morris, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson ents. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Taylor. left Polo Tucsday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Onne Heeren and California to spend the winter. family of Shannon were Sunday They went to Bloomington where guests in the home of Mr. and they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rodermund. Mrs. T. E. Rine. From there they will go to Florida and visit a friend Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe and of Mrs. Hutchinson and then to daughter, Ann were dinner guests It Texas to visit Mr. Hutchinson's Sunday in the home of Mr. and sister, and then on to California. Mrs. Paul Beebe.

Roy Beck and guest, Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albrecht of Hamms of Los Angeles, California Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Deuth home

spent Frida; in Dixon in the Henry Hiteman of Oregon and Henry Hiteman were dinner guests Sun-Donald Coursey, Jr., son of Mr. day of Mr. and Mrs. John Leisson

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Deuth

of Oregon were dinner guests Sun-

Mrs. Jessie Gardner of Winneba-

Rockford spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and

spent the week end with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beebe and

member of the family.

M. E. Clingenpeel, minister.

and Mrs. Donald Coursey of Ster- and daughter, Lois. ling, spent a few days with his Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse family spent Sunday evening in

the John Leisson home Mrs. John Fonken and Klaas

Mrs. William Kampen Mrs. John Leisson entertained the following guests at supper Monday evening in honor of her husbands birthday anniversary: mon theme, "Developing Spiritual Mrs. Alice Boelkes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiteman, sor Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Richter of Kamrar, Lowa spent

Monday in the home of Mr. and

SECOND INDICTMENT

Kankakee Ill., Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Bernard "Knifey" Sawicki, 19 who was sentenced to death for murdering a Chicago policeman. today was under indictment on a charge of murdering Henry Allain Momence farmer, on June 27. A Kankakee county grand jury returned the indictment yesterday.

OFFICER'S SHOT FATAL

Findlay, O., Oct. 15 .- (AP) Roy Hollen, 20, of Mt. Carmel, Ill who was charged in Mt. Carme with aiding a prisoner to escape died here vesterday. He was shot Mr. and Mrs. George Earlen- by Detective Lester McCleary,

WOMAN EDITOR DIES

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mrs Florence French, editor and pubday in the Fred Deuth home. Mr. lisher of the Musical Leader magazine, which she and her husband port were supper guests in the the late Charles F. French, founded 41 years ago, died yesterday of

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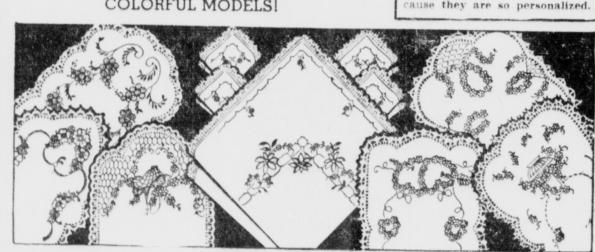
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Society News

Mrs. Gardner Is Incentive For Autumn Parties

Several autumn hostesses are arranging farewell courtesies for Mrs. H. R. Gardner. By the end of October, the Gardners and their young son, Robert, who reside at 606 North Galena, will be leaving for a new address in Massillon,

The Gardners have been residents of Dixon for the past 11 years and have many friends here who regret their departure. Mr. Gardner, who was formerly associated with the state highway department, has accepted employment as engineer with the E. J. Albrecht Engineering and Contracting company of Chicago. with headquarters in Massillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are past patron and past matron, respectively, of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. She is also a member of Corinthian shrine, White Shrine of

Last evening, Mrs. Byron Countryman was entertaining three tables of bridge, in compliment to Mrs. Gardner. Unwrapping score prizes at the close of play were Mrs. Merton Memler, Miss Alice Richardson, and Miss Myrtle

Mrs. C. K. Willett and Mrs. R. Their guest list numbered 16 are well tailored. friends of Mrs. Gardner.

One evening last week, Mrs. D. A. Branigan was entertaining Loveland P.-T. A. with a bridge-dinner for 24, in courtesy to Mrs. Gardner. Miss Meets at School; Mary Alice Buchanan has arranged a similar party event for this Accepts New Flag evening, with Mrs. Gardner as the special guest.

MRS. FINCH

the home of the hostess, when talk on "Americanism. Mrs. Gilbert Finch entertained for Mrs. Edna Pine, principal of the

Mrs. J. E. Beardsley of Seattle. some time at the Lloyd Miller Mrs. Myron Willey compose the home. Mr. Beardsley is expected bazar committee. to arrive next week to accompany Mrs. Beardsley home.

WEDDING GUESTS

afternoon at the Methodist church included Mr. and Mrs. John Baird Mrs. Edna Pine. of DeKalb, the Misses Helen and Iva Spielman of Elgin, Mr. and Albrecht and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht of Massbach. Ill., Mrs. George Wolfley of Mt. RURAL YOUTH Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Albrecht of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichard, and Mrs. Ellen Reichard of Rock Falls.

The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a tiny bridal pair standing beneath an archway, was baked by the bride's uncle, John Baird of DeKalb.

SOUTHERN VACATION Harry Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyler, and Mrs. May Sawyer have returned from a southern vacation. At Camp close of the entertainment. Polk, Louisiana, they were joined by Mrs. Sawyer's son, Bugler, Donald Phillips, who was granted a ten-day furlough to accompany the party to Beaumont, Tex., New Orelans, Gulf Port, Starkville, and Lewisburg, Tenn. They also visited the Wilson dam, Muscle

CLUB HOSTESS Mrs. Stuart . llwood of 107 East Fifth street was hostess to her club group last evening.

LUNCHEON GUESTS Mrs. William Herbst made luncheon reservations for eight today at The Coffee House.



FRIDAY NIGHT

At 9:00 Dixon Armory BILLY WAITE'S

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Pompadour



That high-spirtled smoothie, the American girl, inspired this Rock and Fox rivers. Most of H. Scales were co-hostesses at brilliantly simple new coiffure which introduces a fresh variation them are being shown for the first dinner Monday evening at Rice's of the patriotic Victory theme in beauty fashion. Each hair-do hontea room, with contract games ors one of the four great anti-Axis nations. Here the locks are swept following at the Scales home, back, front and sides, to form a soft back pompadour. Back curls

A silk flag, to be used in the school's new second grade room, was presented to the Loveland in the card games. ENTERTAINS Parent-Teacher association last evening by the American Legion Luncheon at The Coffee House auxiliary. Mrs. Viola Strub made transacted business in Dixon towas followed by bridge games at the presentation, followed by a day.

eight guests yesterday. Score school, also spoke, introducing the favors at the card tables were faculty n.embers, and reporting shared by Mrs. Lloyd Miller, and that 106 pupils are enrolled this Mrs. Edwin Root of La Grange, year. During a business session who has been visiting at the Finch conducted by the president, Mrs. James Traynor, a donation was There was also a guest gift for made to the Scout drive, and plans were discussed for a November Wash., who has been spending bazar. Mrs. Howard Metzler and

Mrs. Leo Dixon outlined the season's plans of The Community Players, and Mrs. Robert Pruitt presented a skit from the Little Out of town guests attending Theatre's first production, "The the wedding of Miss Ruth Olds Male Animal." Miss Erda Glessand Herbert Walker on Sunday ner entertained with two vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by

Refreshments were served by a Mrs. Clyde Schreiner and family Ruppert, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey George Biggs, Mrs. Traynor, and Miss Helen De Bray.

The monthly meeting for the Lee County Rural Youth will be held in the Farm Bureau building at Amboy at 8 p. m. Thursday. The program is to include reports of the state Rural Youth conference held recently at the University of Illinois; lecture, "Pictures That Are Different," Elwin S. Wadsworth of Dixon; recreation. Refreshments will be served at the

MRS. MOORE IS HOSTESS

Mrs. W. O. Moore, 722 East Sec- among contemporary aquarellists. ond street, received a dozen guests at a 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon yesterday. Mrs. H. C. Reeder and Mrs. H. F. Walder were fortunate

Calendar

Tonight

Past Presidents, American Legion Auxiliary-Mrs. Erma Ommen, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Dixon High School P.-T. A. -Scramble dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Girl Scout leaders Scramble supper, 6:15 p. m.; election of officers; block printing demonstration.

Thursday

Collection of water color paintings by Henry A. Thiede of Evanston-Will be on view for two weeks at Frederick J. Garner studio, "Householm", in Grand Detour. Jolly club-All-day meeting;

Mrs. William McClanahan, hostess.

W. M. S., St. Paul's Lutheran church-In church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Sunshine class, St. Paul's Lutheran church- Will meet at church, 7:30 p. m.

Lee County Rural Youth-At Farm Bureau building, 8

W. M. S. St. Paul's Lutheran church-Will meet in church parlors.

Friday

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary -Guest Day: scramble luncheon and bridge.

World War Mothers Election in G. A. R. hall, 2:30

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. Obituary service and grand chapter reports, 8 p. m

CHI OMEGA

Miss Patsy J. Alexander of 612 East Fellows street, Dixon, is among 22 young women recently pledged to Chi Omega sorority at Northwestern university in Evanston. This year, 357 girls were pledged by 18 sororities in the first selections of the season. Pledges will be initiated as active members of their Greek letter groups after six months. if their scholastic records meet the university's standards. Sixteen of Northwestern's sororities have mod-

Thiede Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

ern houses in two quadran-

gles, just west of the campus.

lection of recent water color Austin high school. paintings by Henry A. Thiede of Evanston.

These pictures are unconventional interpretations of middlewest subjects, gathered in most part, from the vicinities of the

Although quite individual in composition and in technique, none of the exhibit is apt to mystify and puzzle the beholder, yet that indefinable "something left to the imagination" is carefully preserved. It is fair to say that the artist has struck an unusual note, and that his work merits high rating

As an exhibiting artist, Mr. Thiede is not a newcomer, but until a few years ago, his offerings comprised chiefly drawings, etchings and illustrations. Lately however, his time has been large-Charles Buckingham of Amboy ly devoted to attaining facility in using water colors.

Last year, numerous groups were welcomed to the Garner studio shows. Now again, those interested in art, including clubs and other groups, are invited to set a day for a visit, by mailing a card giving the date when they can come, to Frederick J. Garner, P. O. Dixon, Ill.

day, a number of invited guests gathered for a preview showing of the Thiede collection.

Sea Scout News

Troop 89 was host to several prominent Scouting officials and members of troop council at the regular weekly meeting last evening in their new quarters at the Loveland Community House. Harold Salzman, acting Scoutmaster, presided and a very interesting program was enjoyed.

A new portable radio, used by the U.S. forest service, is smaller than a loaf of bread.

BOYS!

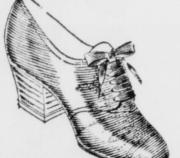
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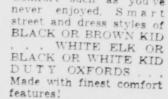
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Grand Detour

ings of Chicago. The bride, whose artist father is well known for his wind-swept Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schier of Her accessories were in wine tones. Stanley Kuhn at Oregon. and at her shoulder was a corsage of orchids. Mr. Soellner gave his daughter in marriage.

her sister, Mrs. S. F. Peters, who for a 15 day furlough visiting with wore a beige ensemble with a his mother, Mrs. Bessie Beckingshoulder corsage of rubrum lilies. ham. Herman E. Becker was best man. Mrs. J. Howard Beam has re-

Herbert Schaeffer played organ Pa., and other eastern cities. selections before the wedding Lieut. Kenneth Rodesch arrived

The couple will reside at 3017 Rodesch. The first exhibition of the 1941- North Mason, Chicago. The bride

42 season in the Frederick J. is a former student at the Chicago odist ch. Friday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 50c. Garner studio at Grand Detour Art Institute, and was graduated Harry Fischer went to Peoria will open a two-week showing to- from Oak Park high school. The this morning on business for the morrow. On view will be a col- bridegroom was graduated from day.

BENEFIT DANCE

Members of Company A, Third regiment, Illinois Reserve Militia will be dance hosts Friday evening at the Dixon Armory. Profits are to be used for a Company fund.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, with Billy Waite's 12piece orchestra from La Salle entertaining. Lyle Prescott is ticket chairman.

PERSONALS

trees and broken-down barns on Ottawa, Luther Mielke of Franklin V. X. Smiley of the state highold farms, was attired in a blue Grove were dinner guests Sunday way office, has returned from a An average farmer drives his afternoon dress with a veiled hat. at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. way office, has returned at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. wisit in Hannibal, Mo.

Private Robert Beckingham of Co. A, 129th Infantry, stationed Miss Soellner was attended by at Camp Forrest, Tenn., is home

The Rev. William Caughran turned home from a several weeks read the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock. vacation spent in Philadelphia,

in Dixon last evening to spend a Fifty guests were entertained ten day furlough from his duties at the home of the bride's par- at Camp Forrest, Tenn., with his at Grand Detour ents, following the ceremony. at Camp Forrest, Tenn., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. -Chicken and fish dinner Meth-

Dr. J. B. Werren and William

Nixon left yesterday for Canada where they will spend a several days fishing vacation.

ing on business.

Chicago, Oct. 15-(AP) -Karl J. Mohn of Rockford was installed Charles Case of Paw Paw was Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois

a business visitor in Dixon today. at the closing session of the or-Attorney James Dubbs of Men- ganizatio 's annual meeting. dota transacted business in Dixon Other officers, elected yester-

day, included Stuart E. Pierson, Carrollton, deputy grand master; John T. Emmitt of Nelson town-ship was a Dixon business caller grand warden. Fred Mehlhausen of Reynolds

GOV. GREEN TO CONTEST township, was in Dixon this morn-Chicago, Oct. 15-(AP)-Gov. Dwight H. Green will attend the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smiley re- national corn husking contest at turned last night from a five-day Tonica Nov. 3, its sponsors anvisit in Belleville and St. Louis. nounced today.

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A Thought For Today Receive thy sight: thy faith hath saved thee.-Luke 18:42.

Deem not life a thing of consequence. For look at the vawning void of the future, and at that other limitless space, the pact.-Marcus Aurelius.

Dual Citizenship

It would probably be a fine thing if the world were such that national borders could be less rigid full sircle. It's the baby-care cycle. than they are. A man is first of all a man, a finer title than that of "citizen of the world."

barriers between one country and another.

It would be plain suicide for any country, in don't-kiss, don't-baby-the-baby regime. this world of ultra-nationalism run riot, to let down into the country is simply stupid.

Most Americans probably do not know even the meaning of the term "dual citizenship." In our simplicity, we always assume that to be a citizen render the same undivided loyalty to a new coun- that isn't visible to the naked eye. try that they paid to their own.

There are several countries recognizing "dual cit- opaque eight-ball. izenship." That is, they permit their nationals to go to another country and become citizens there. origin, for instance, are dual citizens of this coun- plants. try and of their homeland. Germans coming to Mexico, and other Latin countries, freely take out citizenship there, never assuming for an instant families as U. S. representatives. They should pick ers. that this alters their relationship to the homeland. up things quickly in the house.

Secretary of War Stimson has proposed legislation to eliminate complications arising from such "dual citizenship." He says he has evidence that damage, it's still quite a blow, advantages gained by such a system have been used to facilitate spy work. His bill would provide that any national considered under the laws of an- were being criticized themselves twenty years ago. other country be a subject of that other country may be required to appear before a U. S. commissioner and either renounce United States citizenship casions—so we'd suggest using push. or formally renounce any allegiance elsewhere. Refusal would subject the national to deportation.

As long as national citizenship is a recognized der that doesn't keep the women away

SERIAL STORY

THE STORY: Just when it !

seems that the Paradise Lake murder of Herbert Cord, whose body is found by Mary O'Connor and her mother, Maudie, might be

explained by the enmity of num

bers racketeer Stush Veretti, an-other murder is committed and again it is Maudie who discovers the corpse. Second mystery is the

fatal heating of straight-laced apinster Miss Millie Morris, who had hated Cord for his attentions

to her pretty niece. Jeanie. And Jeanie had been under suspicion

because Cord had come back to Paradise this year with a fiancee, Margie Dixon, much to Jeanie's embarrassment. Local editor Tod

and apparently necessary institution, it must mean Dixon Evening Telegraph and apparently necessary institution, it must mean even encourage in their laws such divided loyalties. There is no room for them here. American citizen-The S. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First ship either means undivided and unreserved loyalty to America, or it means nothing at all. This bill is worth congress' earnest attention

Guard Against Fires!

This is the season of the year when most of the country is enjoying the beauty of autumn woods. the time when the huntsmen stumble over each other and occasionally shoot one another in lieu of

It is also the time when any one of these au- sociation will hold their annual whole or in part strictly prohibtumn excursionists by a carelessly-tossed match or meeting in the high school audi- ited.) cigaret can cause millions of dollars worth of dam- torium on Friday. age. Many sections of the country have had unusual dry spells; in such a dry spell last spring, 1.302,430 acres of forest were burned over through

Enjoy nature, but don't get so familiar as to try to give her a hot-foot.

Babying Babies

Another cycle seems to be swing around to

A generation ago it was the regular thing to member of the human race, and there should be no coddle, kiss, bounce, rock, squeeze and generally fondle all babies. Then came a sterner regime, It An important feature of the pro-Some day this may come. It has not come as was found that kisses spread germs, bouncing dis- gram will be the presentation by yet. For the past 50 years the tendency has been turbed stomachs, and over-affection generally dis- the Northern Illinois State Teachthe other way, toward raising and tightening the combobolated the infant interior. So babies were ers College of the dramatic epreared for a while under a Spartan don't-touch, isode, "The Mole on Lincoln's

Now a New York psychiatrist has discovered those barriers when others will not. And to al- that a baby insufficiently "mothered" may develop low breaches in our own barriers to be regularly "behavior disorders" and "neurotic conflicts." Well. used as channels for flooding subversive influences science was bound to catch up with grandma

Four Thousand Gazers

There must have been a lot of gazing done when of our country means undivided loyalty to this coun- 4,000 professional crystal-ball gazers met in a for- System: Mr. O. M. Karraker, Sectry and to this country alone. Because Americans tune-teller's convention in Tokio. If the whole lot retary, Springfield. generally have this simple, uncomplicated view of of them, gazing steadfastly and in concert, were the matter, very few of them ever become nat- able to see anything good for Japan in the policies uralized citizens of another country. They feel that shattered the peace of the world by the inthe finality of the step, knowing that they would vasion of Manchuria in 1931, they saw something

What Japan needs right now is not people ca-Not all countries or people take this view. pable of seeing directly through a large and very Mare Connelly's "The Mole on Lin-

Production of smokeless powder in government yet retaining a claim on their loyalty to the home- plants increased 66% in six weeks. What this land. Many people of Japanese, German and Italian country needs is more smokeless smoke from all

Maybe it's a good idea to elect men with large inois Congress Parents and Teach-

Even if a hurricane does comparatively little 2:00-3:00 Address Discipline in

The folks who criticize our young people now

Pull opens the door to success on but rare oc-

"Big Shoe Sale"—advertisement. It's a won-bership of about 1450 teachers.

Willteside counties and has a membership of about 1450 teachers.

Ships is still open. Experience in at the Oakwood cemetery.

River Area Will Meet Here Friday BEHIND Dixon Educators Serve on THE N

Teachers of Rock

Committees For Annual Conclave

Teachers of the Rock River Divi- (Distributed by King Features sion of the Illinois Education As- Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in

T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker of the member of the state senate serv-He has also served the state of Illinois as congressman at large chant ships and is the author of many books

of philosophy O. M. Karraker, secretary of the Illinois Teachers Retirement System will address the group at the

morning session Cheek", by Mare Connelly.

Complete Program The complete program as plan-

ned by the executive committee unstressed point of clearing away the efficient president of the 9:00-9:30 Concert -/Forreston,

Mt. Morris, and Polo Bands, Mrs. 9:30-10:10 Teachers Retirement

10:10-10:20 New Tenure Legislation: Mr. J. Hal Connor, Northern Illinois State Teachers Col-

lege, DeKalb. 10:20-10:50 Business meeting. Delegate Assembly.

10:50-11:50 Dramatic Episode coln's Cheek." Northern Illinois Teachers College,

1:15-1:45 Concert - Sterling Township High School Robed Choir, State Champions 1941, Day-

id Stryker, Director. 1:45-1:50 Miss Lillian O. Bollen-

1:50-2:00 Report of N.E.A. Delegates.

Our Democracy, T. V. Smith, Professor of Philosophy, University

3:00-4:00 Business Meeting. Delegate Assembly.

The Rock River Division of the nailed on as an amendment. Illinois Education Association includes DeKalb, Lee, Ogle, and

Division Officers

Officers of the division are: President Willis Pittenger, prinvice president, Dr. Henen Messengity high school; Executive com- hinder their aim. mittee: H. U. Challand, superinon Schools.

Member State Committee on afforded, effective or not. Finance: Harold A. Patterson. Superintendent of Mt. Morris Ele-

Member State Committee on ferences. Tenure: J. Hal Connor, Northern Illinois State Teachers College,

been appointed:

H. Lancaster, Dixon Chairman cent E. H. Mellen, Morrison, Grace Vincent. DeKalb. Committee on Auditing: Theo.

son, Steward, Alma Happe, Roch- tween Odessa and Kiev. Over Sunday at 2:05 p m., following an

Nominating: John Torrens, Dix-

Roscoe Eades, Sterling.

Barton, Dixon, P. H. DeVall, Erie.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO rening united in marriage Miss ready for some time to move from live B. Hill and Albert L. Moscow at a moment, although

Thompson, both of this city. Knaple, of North Dixon

Gates and Charles Stiteley of Dix- to an operation.

who searched May township

Speaker Sam Rayburn was the main one who whittled Mr. day. Professor Smith has been a Roosevelt's new drive for amendment of the neutrality act into a the husband, survive her. ing the fifth District of Chicago. single spearhead—a proposal merely to arm American mer-

> The speaker and congressional out of trying to repeal the whole since act and open up the war zones Upon arrival in Dixon the Willi-

sition that the ship-arming is an had cheerfully assumed. immediate problem, but that his For nine years she served as the combat zone is far more im- Woman's Home Missionary So- J., Joseph and Francis D. Joyce, portant. Eight congressional ciety of the church and for four all of Dixon. leaders found that out when they years she served as president of Beth Amsrud, Claude E. Ross, were invited to the White House the Woman's Foreign Missionary conference last week. No agree- Society. In the former Ladies Aid ment was reached at that confer- society and in the present Womence because of the absence from an's Society of Christian Service

> burn still remembers too vividly est in the community by being an one vote. The condition of ad- of community life. ministration morale in the house Besides her husband and daugh required a spanking victory for ter, she leaves to mourn her de-Roosevelt next time, certainly not parture an aged mother and a sisanother hazardous undertaking. | ter Josie, of Danbridge, Tennessee.

> the ship arming idea would pro- a great host of friends. Her father. vide just what was needed.

> The president therefore was her in death content to leave his major idea as Funeral services were conduct-

the last war (as far as available naval records show) developed no instance in which a merchant cipal Polo Community high school; ship ever sank a submarine. For this reason, it is possible Rooseer, professor of Education, N.I.S.T. velt's "shoot first" program may C. DeKalb, secretary, U. R. DeVoe, be criticized as a "get shot first" assistant principal, Sterling Town- development in practical applicaship Community high school, trea- tion. However, Roosevelt's posisurer, Miss Florence Cook, teach- tion is that the arming will keep er of English, Shabbona Commun- the nazi subs below surface and

A superior consideration that tendent, Wallace School, Sterling, has swayed the minds of a con-Chairman; W. L. Pickering, gressional majority to Roosevelt's county superintendent of schools, recommendation, however, is that Oregon; P. H. DiVall, principal of the steps he has already taken on Community high school, Erie; Miss his own initiative make arming an Clara Klapprodt, dean of girls, obvious follow-up step. If our Amboy Township high school; Miss war vessels are to shoot first as Grace Vincent, rural training ordered, the arming of our merteacher. DeKalb Member State chantmen becomes a compara-Committee on Resolutions: A. H. tively minor matter. Their safety Lancaster, Superintendent of Dix- in the face of that policy necessitates whatever protection can be

Note - Incidentally Roosevelt has made up his mind Hitler will Member State Committee on never declare war on us, no mat-Legislation: C. A. Hills. Principal ter how far he goes. He mentionof Rochelle Township High School. ed that in both congressional con-

Funk's brag that Russian in- ciating. The following committees have dustry had been annexed was more truth than is customary in Local-Committee on Resolutions: A. nazi declarations about 50 per

Hitler's slowly creeping hordes of E. P. Fleming, an engineer on

A. Watne, Shabbona, J. M. Thomp- area around the Dnieper river be- Eleventh st., Winthrop Harbor half the Red coal is now almost extended illness. Committee on Finance: Harold completely within the nazi clutch Mrs. Fleming was the former A. Patterson, Mt. Morris. Chair- in the district between Rostov and Winifred Joyce and was born at man, W. L. Pickering, Oregon, Kharkov. The Donets and Don Ivesdale in Champaign, county. basins are doomed. Of the two Ill. On Dec. 30, 1929, she was main railroads going from the in- married to Mr. Fleming and they on. Edith Wentworth, DeKalb, dustrial and coal area in the lived in Kenosha for a few months south to Moscow, one is already before moving to their home in

No official here is taking a pes- Surviving besides her husband Local Arrangements: Calvin simistic attitude on these Red set- are three sisters: Mrs. C. M. Castle, Dixon, Chairman, Mary backs. Pessimism seems to have Wickham of Rockford; Mrs. Ella Riordan, Dixon, Edna Pine, Dixon, been forbidden, for fear of offend- Cotter of Amboy. Ill.; and Mrs. ing Moscow

that the series of Red defeats is Joyce, both of Chicago; and John realistically regarded, in general. as serious, but not necessarily fatal The Rev. T. F. Dornblaser last The Red government has been

The Rev. Fr. Foley this morning che ated the marriage of Miss cealed for as long a time as posthe escape no doubt will be con-Bruellisauer and Joseph A. sible after it has taken place.

on will be celebrated this evening at the Hotel Brewster in Freeport.

James Blackburn, driver for the Watts taxi service, fell down the steps of the barn Friday evening steps of the barn Friday evening

Obituaries

MRS. CHARLES WILLIFORD Martha Walker Williford was

orn in Danbridge, Tennessee, February 16th, 1884, and passed away at her home in Dixon, Illiis, early Sunday morning, October 12th, 1941, after an illness so brief and unexpected that the news of her death was a tragic surprise to all who knew her.

Mrs. Williford was the daughter of James and Ellen Walker and was reared and educated in her home town of Danbridge. Tennessee. It was here also that M. Williford, on March 1st. 1908.

In the year 1917 the Willifords moved to Sterling, Illinois, where they resided for two years. They associates talked the president where they have resided ever then moved to Dixon, Illinois.

now blacked out for American fords joined the First Methodist ships or nearly. The president church and it is in this relationis carrying forward the undertone ship that Mrs. Williford was best suggestion toward that end in his known and loved. She was a faithmessage, but abided by Rayburn's ful and efficient worker in the advice and is refraining from church and often went beyond her strength in attempting to accom-F. D. R. privately takes the po- plish the various tasks that she

served as its president.

Mrs. Williford established a It is more than probable Ray- large circle of contact and inter-

A check-over in advance showed several more distant relatives and duet, Mrs. Clyde Lenox and Dara brother and a sister preceded

a mole in the ground. You may ed last Tuesday afternoon at the next see it arise in the senate. If Staple funeral home in charge of the political situation there is Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, pastor of found to be auspicious, the re- the First Methodist church. The opening of the seas idea will be pallbearers were all nephews of thur Ballard, Earl Ballard, Or-The question of the practical ville Ballard. Hugh Corbett and cent gifts. Whiteside counties and has a mem- advantage of arming American Ben Rainwater. Burial took place

What he hath given: They live on earth, in thought and deed as truly

As in His heaven" (Contributed by Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield)

Deaths

Suburban-MRS. CORA ALTHOUSE

(Telegraph Special Service) Althouse, mother of Circuit Clerk a scramble supper. Homer D. Althouse, passed away Mrs. H. V. Luke conducted the

Mr. and Mrs. George Dwight. She service. had lived her entire life in and around Oregon.

Surviving are her son, one grandson, Robert of Rockford and one great-grandson, Freddie, also of Rockford, and one sister, Mrs. Sadie Mackay of Oregon.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lighthouse Methodist church with the Rev. A. R. Bickenback, St. Behind nazi economic minister retired Presbyterian pastor offi-

have grasped about half of all the Chicago & NorthWestern rail-Russian iron concentrated in the road, died at her home on West

Winthrop Harbor, where they had resided continuousiv ever since.

Justice Heinzeroth of Dixon, Ill. The plain truth is, however, and five brothers, J. W. and P. H.

READ



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hey, Mom-how about being patriotic and paying the defense tax on a movie ticket for me?"

Church Societies

town of Speaker Rayburn and she held important positions and and entertained 31 members of day evening. A social session, House Leader McCormick. Next served well. She was also active the Brethren Missionary society during which refreshments will be day they came in and strongly in the Woman's Bible class of the Tuesday evening at her home. served, will follow the lodge sesdisagreed with the president's in- Sunday school and for two years Mrs. Galen Myers, the society sion. president, opened the meeting by suggesting a hymn.

trict meeting held at Franklin the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m. the scare he and the other admin- active member of the Dixon Wom- Grove on Friday. Mrs. Myers re- Friday for election of officers. istration leaders got when the an's Club and by manifesting a viewed the new study book, "The draft extension bill passed by only keen interest in the cultural things | Seed and the Soil." The following program was presented:

> Double duet, Eloise and Jewel lene Bender.

> Mrs. Temple Myers and Mrs. Ira Utz assisted the hostess at the refreshment table

vember meeting, because of the entertainment features will be inrevival campaign at the church, troduced during the evening and The December meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Edward house committee will provide re-Myers, with a grab bag of ten-freshments. The program is

Those still having Mite boxes are asked to give them to the treasurer, Miss Alice Sheller, as

sionary society of St. Paul's Luth- ways' locomotives. eran church are announcing a postponed meeting for Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. A thank offering will be received. The meeting is to be a semisocial event, and all women of the congregation are invited

Wesleyan Society-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buhler entertained at the First Methodist church last evening for members of the Wesleyan society. Nearly 50 mem-Oregon, Oct. 15-Mrs. Cora bers and guests were present for

here Monday evening at 6 o'clock. business meeting, which was fol-She had been in ill health for a lowed by a one-act play presented by Mrs. F. L. Blewfield and Mrs. Althouse was born Jan. 31. Mrs. A. I. Hardy. Mrs. Clara 1859 at Byron, the daughter of Shawger conducted the devotional

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea

hospital) LEE—To Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, 606 First Ave., Oct. 10, a

LEFEVRE-To Mr. and Mrs. Christian LeFevre, 1704 Fourth a daughter. CALLAHAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eugene Callahan, 303 East Third St., Oct. 13, a daugh-

HEPFER - To Mr. and Mrs MRS. E. P. FLEMING

Mrs. Winifred Fleming. 57, wife

Joseph Hepfer, 813 E. Chamberlain St., Oct. 14, a daughter. SCHOLL — To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scholl. R. F. D. 1, Polo, Oct. 15, a daughter.

Lodges

A. F. & A. M .- Work in the first degree will feature a meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7 at the Ma-W. M. S .- Mrs. Henry Whisen- sonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-

War Mothers - Lee County A report was given of a dis- World War Mothers will meet in

Elks Stag - A fine program of entertainment has been arranged for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Whisenand, Mrs. Clyde Lenox and at the Flks club house when the Darene Bender; piano solo, Alice opening fall stag party will be Sheller; readings, Joanne Hoff; held, Chairman Victor Eichler of the entertainment committee has been fortunate in booking as the feature attraction for the evening. Magician Ralph Pierce, who has returned from an extended western It was decided to omit the No- his home in Ashton. Several other tour and is spending a few days at Chairman Jack Crawford and his

More than 100,500 coal miners d in 1940 W. M. S .- Members of the Mis- the coal consumed by the rail-

scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

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dren and practice becomes play. Drop in and see our display RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE

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Palmey fakes an alibi for Jeanie and he and Dennis Flynn, city reporter, work together on the case. Both Mary and Dennis, old friends, feel that Maudie knows more than she is revealing, having talked often with such old resi-dents as Miss Mille and Chris Gordon, proprietor of the lin. WHAT DOES MAUDIE KNOW? CHAPTER IX

AS far as I could figure things Miss Millie should be murdered motioned toward the light. by city thugs involved in a Grand Jury investigation. She hadn't leave the door open." She considered her life in the She could think all right. I cant things come to mind," I town house during the winter as knew that. She just wasn't going apologized. "But then I guess I a necessary hibernation and re- to talk-at least now.

much trouble. The stiff drink in the kitchen to meet him. Denny had poured down her was I told him. While we sat there slug in his back Denny wouldn't as gentle as a child, and terribly knows something, but she's so

her clothes and gave her cold goodness knows, but she's always Denny's eyes follow me, but when cream to rub on her sunburned the first one to defend a person I came back he was putting the

I didn't want her to think about the tragedy any more if I could now. help it. "Now, Maudie, dear, I'm Denny nodded. "But, Mary, So I went to bed with nothing

MURDER IN PARADISE BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

much; that was the trouble."

you mean-?" She rubbed the mess off her face before answering, and then cut and dried, Denny. We found

you and that Denny Flynn."

what Maudie insists upon and I me ahead of him as he turned suppose that's what's the matter out the light.

their heads together the night she

"She was a smart woman, a went there to phone after you wise woman. Wiser than most of found Cord's body. Maybe she you think." She stared into space,

"Did she tell you this? What there in the wet grass beside the did she tell you, Mother?" I was limp body crushing the mint bed. scared now and Maudie knew it And then I remembered that next

"Turn that darn thing out, but |

one merely suspects. Proof is dishes in the sink and he shoved

the cream in little white gobs on then again maybe she's on the her fat cheeks. "She knew too right trail. I wish we knew if

I could feel that spot in my middle getting tight again and the night. cold sweat start out on my fore- ing to decide if she should tell us." head. "Knew too much. What do

settled down in her pillows. "She him and notified the police. We never went for this idea that the were just two terribly scared murder—the first one—was com- women and we didn't think to mitted by some tough gunman, hunt for clews." I remembered She wasn't a smarty like you-

put Maudie to bed without too Passion lipstick before going out hand and for the first time I had

out I could see no reason why because I called her Mother. She morning when she was writing in

"But for heaven's sake answer slowly, trying to connect things mixed in city life for years. One me. When did she tell you what in my mind. I felt silly telling could tell that from the cut of she thought about the murder?" him about the lucky piece I had her black dresses and her trick Maudie pulled the sheet up noticed on her desk and the way hats and the way she belittled around her neck and closed her she grabbed it away from me. city things to the summer folks. eyes. "Oh, go away. I can't "One starts thinking about this think."

turned to the lake before anyone IT was getting faintly light in terical when we found the body And I could see that Denny tiptoe up the back steps. He'd my age and dignity," I said. "I and handsome Officer John Antler been out with the State Police and looked at her bending over Mcwere mulling those facts over he'd learned, but I felt that if steps from a dead man, and, I not only wanted to know what | Cool there in the grass just a few when they came in after taking I didn't talk to someone I'd go Denny, I started to laugh. I'm care of things at the dock. While crazy. I slipped into my robe and ashamed to think of it." they had been down there I had remembered to use some of the He reached over and took my

making her sleepy and she was I repeated Maudie's remarks. "She be there now. grateful for companionship. darn stubborn, Denny. Maybe you Maydie didn't want to have forgotten murders Maudie didn't want to be alone: suspects someone, but it must be and fears and clews for a little a feeling I was becoming ac- that she's decided she hasn't while then, but McCool came out quainted with here at peaceful enough proof to come right out grumbling at the light and noise and put her finger on that person, that had disturbed his night. He "She's funny that way: I mean scratched at the door and I had "She was a nice old thing, about voicing just suspicions or to get up and put him out. That Mary," she said while I hung up harmful gossip. She talks plenty, broke the moment. I could feel

sure she was a nice old lady. But knowledge is a dangerous thing more real to interrupt the don't worry about it. You didn't sometimes, and she may have thoughts of the evening's tragedy something that's dynamite. She than the pressure of his hands know her well, and don't start and Miss Millie must have gotten on my shoulders

only thinks she has something: you know her imagination. And she talked to Miss Millie before

> the old woman passed out to-"I think she did, but she's try-"Can you think of anything that gave her grounds for suspicion

when you found Cord? I shook my head. "It was all Maudie bending over McCool, trying to slip his harness on him

her diary. "She's been terribly secretive for some reason or other," I said business and only such insignifihaven't been any too rational ately anyway. I was nearly hysthe east before I heard Denny and Maudie had to remind me of

n the kitchen to meet him. a kindly feeling for dead Herbert "I'll get you something to eat," Cord. If he hadn't received a .32

(To Be Continued)

"Don't worry about it," he said.

mentary Schools.

Committee on Legislation: C. A. Hills, Rochelle, Chairman, Esther

The marriage of Miss Etta removed to the hospital to submit

grocery store about 11 o'clock this Postmaster William F. Hogan a band of about 50 armed farmer dicitis Sunday evening and was poultry thieves last night,

10 YEARS AGO

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

WEDNESDAY'S WINDJAMMING

Mrs. Joe Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. John Davies will go to Madison Saturday to see the Wisconsin-Iowa football game.

. . in the gallery . . . joining the stout-hearted cheering section for the Myers & Nolan unconquerables at the Dixon Recreation last evening was Bobby Pfaff's kid brother . . . Pfc. Ken Pfaff of Military Police Co., Camp Livingston, Lou- Only Two Players Are isiana . . . Ken is on a 15-day furlough and is making his first visit to the Rock river country . . . and although he approves wholeheartedly of Dixon's own particular bit o' heaven, he planned to be off again today to visit friends and go duck hunting in Wisconsin before heading southward to report for reveille with the 32nd Division, come Oct. 25... also in the Myers & Nolan gallery last night were Mrs. Lyle Myers and her father, George Merriman.

... "having grand time" ... the L. C. Shoafs who are on vacation in the south report . . . "Having a grand time . weather is just simply wonderful . . . as they say here: we are 'fixin' ' to go off down in Georgia this afternoon . . . " cards have been arriving to Dixon friends from Lookout last night as the Dixon Table Ten-

. . . on deck . . . Jerry Ankeny, Iowa gridder who is Fan- Bros. team had the lead by a marfare's guest football picker this week . . . has mailed his se- gin so slight as to become comlections in early . . . says Jerry: "I must admit that Bill pletely vulnerable for next Tues-Green, Kinnick and Coach Anderson dropped a viewpoint or day's storm. two, and it all helped . . . " You'll see his selections Friday Jim Hey and Warren Badger

. condition is serious . . . the condition of Jack Gren- on the 9 o'clock shift, won 19 nan of Sterling, center on the St. Ambrose college football games and lost 15 in the match team, was described as still serious today . . . Chicago physi- with Plowmans. The individual cians say an operation may be necessary . . . Dr. A. Ver- players of the winners showed the brugghen said an examination of Brennan yesterday dis- following scores: A. Whitebread closed a disturbance at the base of the brain which appeared won one and lost 6; Jim Hey won to be a tumor ...

. . . high scorer . . . Hrnjak of DeKalb remains high lost 4. scorer of the North Central football conference with two touchdowns for a total of 12 points . . . in the four conference games played to date a total of 59 points have been scores were: Russell Brown won scored . . . DeKalb's leaders have scored the most with 33 6 and lost 2; Bradley Moll won 4 in two games . . . no other team has scored more than one and lost 2; Graf won none and touchdown thus far . . .

... cycle trip ... members of the League of American n the percentages the Myers Wheelmen (Chicago) will take a special train to Oregon Royal Blue team is second in the (AP)—Analogous to the heroine Sunday . . . unload their bicycles and pedal through the fall standings won 20 and 16 losses. striving to keep the mortgage ball club of Oakland last week. colorings and the Rock river valley . . . past the Blackhawk For the winners L. Whitebread from sweeping away her old papstatue to Davis Junction where the train will pick them up won 7 and lost 2; Dave Crawford py's all, the footballers of St. for the return trip . . . they'll have lunch at Oregon.

... starting time changed ... the Dixon high school ofThe Myers team defeated the season or intercollegiate athletics ficials have announced that the freshman-sophomore game Knacks, 20 to 16, and the totals here Friday night between the Dixon and Belvidere teams for the losers were made up of will start at 6 o'clock instead of 6:30 . . . this will get you the following scores: Robert Bohome earlier . . . the Dixon-Belvidere varsity game will follow the preliminary tilt . . .

. . wham-bang . . . when Lyle Myers discovered last The league opened at 7 o'clock night that he had forgotten the key to his locker at the last night with the match between Eastern New Mexico and doesn't Dixon Recreation . . . he and Bob Pfaff (who also keeps his Covert's and Vaile's and the two allow its goal line to be crossed is shoes in the same cubicle) decided to smash the lock . . . they teams split the series, 18 to 18. due to start clicking at the gate did . . . but they got the wrong locker . . .

... party for bowlers ... there will be a shindig at the 5 and lost 4; Ben Roe who also won who did everything on a grandiose Rainbow Inn next Friday night . . . Oct. 17 . . . for all the 2 and lost 6; Graydon Moll who scale, resigned and Lloyd Russell, city's bowlers, their wives, gal and boy friends, etc. . . . won 2 and lost 4; Warren Bad- former Baylor star, was hired as starting at 9 o'clock . . . lunch will be served at 9:30 . . .

the purpose of the event is to get everyone acquainted . . .

tickets may be obtained at the Dixon Recreation . . . there

8 and lost 2; Eustace Shaw won a served at 9:30 . . .

8 and lost 2; Eustace Shaw won a served at 9:30 . . .

8 and lost 1; Hammill won 2 and a \$25,000 athletic program. Now starting at 9 o'clock . . . lunch will be served at 9:30 . . . ger who won four and lost none. coach.

. . . basketball data . . . Dixon high school has eight lost 4. home games and seven games away on the 1941-42 basketball schedule . . . the season will open on Nov. 28 with a game at Freeport and end on Feb. 27 in a home game with (V). East Rockford . . . in between there are games with the from Hall (V) Alumni, Mendota, Princeton, Sterling, DeKalb, Belvidere won two games from Harmon

... challenge ... the boys in the press room at The three games with Roe (V). Telegraph have challenged the printers to a bowling match . . date to be announced later . . . members of the printers' team are John Shultz, Rudy Wells, Earl Slagle, Jr., Earl Slagle, Sr., Everett Kested . . . for the pressmen: Jim O'Malley, Ray Getchell, Dick Royster, Don and Art Rossiter and Minnihan (V). Hamill Clarence Greenfield Clarence Greenfield . . .

. . down the alleys . . . Maurice Potter was strong for the No. 7 at the Dixon Recreation last night . . . he had 157-147-137 . . . dropped 10 pins each game and was glad there were only three in a series . . . Duffy liked goose-eggs with 140-170-140 for 450 . . .

Green Bay Trio Threats to Sweep Pro Grid Records

and Don Hutson, the trio which yard jaunt for the Bears against Crom (K). keeps the Packers in the National the Cards Sunday. League title race, are threatening to make a clean sweep of statis- Municipal League in

Isbell is the leading passer and third-ranking ground gainer, Hutson leads the point scorers and field goals, and second among annual convention of the Illinois (H). Reilly (K) won two games from Gannon (M).

5.1. Frank Filchock, Washington, location Board, will address the from Graf (P). is second with 150 yards. Isbell delegates comorrow. has 144 yards and Hinkle 143. Bill A. D. McLarty, league secretary, Osmanski of the Chicago Bears said Maverick would announce aphas the best average, 7.5 yards a pointment or an Illinois represen-

passes, gaining 549 yards. He has utilities. thrown four touchdown passes as have Sid Luckman and young

32 points has caught 23 passes proximately 14,000,000 pounds of Order your Christmas Cards edge over all other receivers, and that is not a complete return. able to get them,

The longest field goal so far was 46 yards, kicked by Tiny Engebretsen of Green Bay. The long-Hall, Chicago Cards, covered 80 two of three games from Craw-Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Green yards. The longest run from scrimgames from Nielsen (K). Craw-Bay's Clark Hinkle, Cecil Isbell ward for the Postage of Cord (M) won two games from

Session in Chicago

pass receivers and Hinkle is fourth ials of Illinois cities began regis- games from Gannon (M). Bovey (K) we among ground gainers, first in tering today for the three-day 28th Municipal League.

The effect of national defense Packers lead in everything except of the chief subjects of the meetleader in this department is Clar- ing. Maury Maverick, former three games from A. Whitebread ence (Pug) Manders, Brooklyn Texas congressman and recently-

tow. in 14 attempts, a total of 106 tative to aid municipalities in this state in obtaining priorities on materials required for public building and for operation of municipal times. Brown (P) won two games from Nagle (H). Nagle (H) won two games ping in his remarks about the Dodgers. Isbell has completed 44 of 76 ing and for operation of municipal from Graf (P).

In the recent nation-wide drive (P), Pheips (1) from Johnson (H) Hutson, the leading scorer with for aluminum for war planes, ap-

Table Tennis League Opens Season Here Last Night HEY BROS. TEAM HOLDS LEAD BY NARROW MARGIN

Undefeated In First Session of Games

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team-	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hey Bros	19	15	.559
Myers R. B	20	16	.556
Covert's	18	18	.500
Vaile's	18	18	.500
Knacks	16	20	.444
Plowmans	15	19	.441

Celluloid fell like hailstones all over the basement of the Elks club nis league opened its 1941-42 seainto the record books the Hey

were the only undefeated "pongers" last night.

8 and lost none; H. Campbell won 4 and lost 2; E. Nagle won 4 and lost 3; Bob Johnson won 2 and

Plowman Scores

lost 6; Lloyd Phelps won 4 and lost 3; Red Flanagan won 1 and

won 7 and lost 2; Schmutzer won Mary's are figuratively ready to 1 and lost 8 and Gannon won 1 die for their college.

won 8 and lost 2; Nielson won 2 and lost 5; Crom won 2 and lost

Figuring in the Clothiers' to- as well as on the gridiron. tals were: Joe Hall who won 5 Last year, after seven lean sealost 5; Harmon won none and lost all the team has to do is earn that 6: Don Bowers won none and in gate receipts and guarantees.

Covert's vs. Vaile's: Melvin (C) won two of three games with Hall (V). Shaw (C) won two games Hall (V) won two

won two games from Bowers (C),

Melvin (C) won two games from G. Moll (V). Shaw (C) won two games from G. Moll (V). G. Moll (V) won two games from Harmon

Badger (V) won two games won two games from Bowers (C).

Knacks vs Myers: Whitebread M) won two games from Bovey Three of Hutson's passes went for games with Whitebread (MA) (K). Smith (K) won two of three Whitebread (M) won two games from Nielsen (K). Whitebread

(M) won two games from Crom Crawford (M) won two games ting your second wind as the foot- Tall talesest pass gain, Ray Mallouf to John from Bovey (K). Smith (K) won ball season heads for October's Russ Murphy, who scouted Navy

games from Schmutzer (M). three games from Schmutzer (M). Reilly (K) won two games from is against New York Schmutzer (M).

requirements upon the operation of municipal government will be one packers lead in everything except requirements upon the operation of municipal government will be one two games from A. Whitebread (H). B. Moll (P) won diagrammed chart of all the Pord-

veteran who has been first since the start. Manders has gained 186 ment requirements branch of the yards in 37 tries, an average of federal Supply Priorities and Al-(H) won two games

Campbell (H) won two games from Flanagan (P). Campbell (H) won two games from Graf (P). B. Moll (P) won two games from Campbell (F).

won two games from Johnson (H). Johnson (H) won two games from Flamagen gram in hopes of gaining the Uni-

for 301 yards, giving him a wide aluminum has been contributed - now-otherwise you may not be

Tyreman Leads Batting Average of Paw Paw Team

By DICK MEAD (Telegraph Special Service) Paw Paw, Oct. 15-The Flanchermen of Paw Paw high school finished the fall softball schedule with a fine record of six wins in eight starts. With the team built around veterans, the local squad was one of the best in recent years. Fine spirit, hard hitting, and great pitching, put the Paw Paw team in the winning side of the ledger on all but two occa-

Following are the complete and

The second second		D	CARRE	16.56	CLIST,
official average					
Player-	Ab.	R.	H.	E.	Ave
Tyreman, sc	26	6	10	4	.476
Town, 3b	31	6	13	5	.419
Boyle, cf	26	8	10	0	.384
Marks, p	27	10	9	0	.333
Knetsch, 1b	29	6	9	3	.310
Gallagher, c	26	8	7	0	.269
Zalewski, lf	24	6	6	1	.250
Rafferty, ss	26	6	6	6	.230
Urish, 2b	26	4	6	1	.230
Brewer, rf	22	3	2	0	.090
Reserves-					
Nance	3	1	1	0	.333
Mason		0		0	.000
-					

Record

Paw Paw 12; Lee Center 6, Paw Paw 12; Hinckley 6. Paw Paw 9, Hinckley 3 Paw Paw 4, Lee Center 2. Paw Paw 2, Earlville 9. Paw Paw 11, Waterman 13.* Paw Paw 3, Waterman 2. Paw Paw 10, Earlville 1. * Denotes extra innings.

St. Mary's Team Must Earn Dough or Lose Football

far but a team that scores 116 is serving as the Detroit Red points on four oponents-Southeastern Oklahoma, Southeastern in Windsor, Ont., smoothing the puny Pitt only 6-0 in their tw

A flock of stars who had not made the scholastic grade at their so ex-schoolboy players from San

They're faded and streaked but the team in them looks like the best St. Mary's ever had.

Russell says he can score on

But what he's worrying most

Football Notes

By HAROLD CLAASSEN New York, Oct. 15-(AP)-Get-

Damer who wanders all over the points after touchdowns . . . And Wisconsin the winner in 12 but country on scouting trips for Ford- those fellows have been so busy lowa was the victor in the last won two games from Schmutzer ham, usually sees his own club in all season that they haven't had two. Nielsen (K) won two of only one contest. That customarily a chance to sit down on the is against New York university in bench" . . . Lieut. Norman Fer-

(K) won two games from Gannon (H). Reilly (K) won two of three against Southern Methodist.

But Walsh couldn't break the Plowmans vs Hey Bros.: Brown habit. After the game he came

poson of fac steril Sonda Hierata wills of Dodges soe after the loss

hillsting a heckeler at 50 paces-

And if it is true that Pittsburgh

versity of Chicago's Big Ten berth.

"Galloping Ghost" Takes a Bride



pily in Chicago after their marriage at Crown Point, Ind.

Sports Roundup PURDUE MAY BE

New York, Oct 15- (The Special News Service) - Have you a little bowl looking for a football team? . . . If you have, Perry E. consideration for Springfield Teachers, a team that has won 17 games in a row over the past three years. . . . page Satchel Paige-Mike Berry pitched and won four games on successive During the day he works in the the American Bowling Congress tournament at Columbus, O., had reached 3,780 up to the middle of last week. . . . Ebbie Goodfellow. will become only a fond memory whose idea of tact in a hockey game was to skate up to an op-They haven't done so well thus posing player and knock him flat, Wings' diplomatic representative lost to Vanderbilt, A-0, and beate

Quote, unquote-

Covington McMillan, Clemson bus just a little uneasy. backfield coach: "Boys, we want In addition to having you to give our passers so much

Odds-And some ends-

Washington, Dan Topping has guards, Co-Captains Jim Miller and hired Glenn Miller's orchestra to Tom Melton. play between the halves of the Dodgers-Cardinals game Sunday.

Today's guest star-

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) any outfit in the country if his Caledonian Record: "Ossie Solem line gives the passers adequate of Syracuse, who had his center facing the backs instead of vice versa when snapping the ball, about is scoring at the turnstiles. missed a bet by not having the backs reverse their positions, too, and take the ball between their legs. It certainly would have been more confusing, but probably

Chicago, Oct. 15— (AP)—Officals of Illinois cities began regisals of Illinois cities began regisals of Gannon (M). Bovey (K) won two games from Gannon (M). Crom

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Smith (K) won two games from Gannon (M). Bovey (K) won two games from Gannon (M). Crom

This year Coach James Crowley pemitted Walsh to stay home and grid team, claims to be the only watch the Rams in their opener.

Army coach who lost a player beface Minnesota, which has piled up cause he flunked out . . . Fort 48 points in beating Washington Monmouth houses the Army sig- and Illinois . . . Illinois, licking its nal school . . . Sign on the Mar- wounds from last week's encounter quee of a Portsmouth (Va.) Thea- with the Gophers, must face Drake ber: "Marmon of Michigan, foot- University without Lavere Astroth. ball's greatest player" . . . and in sonior quarterback, who has an Ace Parker's home town, too,

Wright, 127% Los Augusts, out-pointed Leo Rodair, 133%, Criticaso (10), Fred Apostol, 150, Sen Pranciseo uson by techniqui brock-out over III Brockman, 162, Wash-ington, in sixth. Philadelphia Wilke Evans, Philadelphia lightweight, outpointed

Stugger White, Baltimore, (10).
New York — Sidney Walker,
135½, Augusta, Ga., outpointed
Tommy Spiegel, 131, Uniontown, Los Angeles - Cosby Linson, de-emphasized its football pro- 146.

fect substitute for the Maroons. scored a single point in 1941.

Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois' famed half back and NEA Service-

Evening Telegraph football expert, and his bride, the former Margaret Hazelburg of Sagola, Mich., an air line stewardess, smile hap- ing the Curran outfit was Hill

STUMBLING BLOCK By HUGH FULLERTON JR. FOR OHIO STATE

Smith of Springfield, Mo., asks Coach Brown Warns a series of 552 and Bollman's 567 Buckeyes About the Boilermakers Brown and his Ohio State Buck-Hill 204; L: Myers 225; Legore \$10 a day, hotel accommodations eyes must look ahead with consid- 224; Hoyle 209. erable apprehension toward games with Northwestern and Michigan, shipyards. . . . Reservations for and with mild relief at games with Illinois, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh, Myers But Saturday's tilt with Purdue real stumbling block.

way for the boys to cross the starts. But the high rating which Ohio State victories over Missou and Southern California has brought makes everyone in Colum

protection that the officials will Coach Mal Elward has been beset penalize us five yards for delay- by injuries at Lafayette, and these two facts have helped make Ohio

It's entirely possible Elward may L. Myers Mickey Anderson, Southern Cal- be able to use nine of the eleven Legore ifornia quarterback, had to join men who opened against the Buck- Hoyle Oregon last Saturday . . . He State won 17-14. He has Fullback Handicap would have been called for Army John Petty, Halfbacks Marion Carinduction Friday if he hadn't ter and Tony Berto, and a line Curran signed up the day before with the brimming with capable performers Batson naval reserve air forces . . . Trying like Herman Timperman, Bill Delattre to outdo George Marshall of Cross, Italo Rossi and two fine

"May Be Tough" Coach Brown has warned the Grow The boys still travel in that With Mrs. Topping (Sonja Henie) Buckeyes that "Purdue will be James." as a regular sideline attraction, tougher than either Missouri or Fazzi duced by Sims. And to pare ex- all Dan has to do now is borrow Southern Cal" in an effort to avoid M. Potter penses they use those old uni- the four bruises from Sonja's ice any let-down in his squad. His Handicap show and then inflict them on the Warnings are similar to those Bernie Bierman dished out to the Minnesota team last week just before E. Myers it flattened Illinois, 34-6.

> Michigan feels it has a fine running attack against this year, but the passing admittedly is something for worry . . . Against Pitt Tom Kuzma tried seven forwards; one, a shovel pass, lost ground; a second was completed on interference; two were good for gains; Handicap one was incomplete; the other two were intercepted ...

for Cornell, reported: "They're swing bacck into action this week Earl Walsh, the former Notre cialists who do nothing but kick Hawkeyes have met 18 times, with Strub

> eye infection brought on by a cold. Indiana points to an improving passing attack as a sign for optimism preparatory to Saturday's game with Nebraska of the Big Six . , the Moosiers completed only six of 25 aerials against Debroit and Notre Dame, but rattled off 10 in 14 tries against Texas Christian last week . . . Notre Dame asks to be excused if it isn't acting too worried over its next gameswith Carnegie Tech and Illinois-

California closing the card. The Panthers would be a per- nesota Saturday without having 2000 miles of airways are under

MYERS & NOLAN MAINTAIN LEAD IN BOWLING LOOP

League Get Games Over 200

You can't beat fun and boy, those Myers & Nolan keglers certainly have a barrel of it each time they bowl! Last night they whooped it up with so much pepper that they won two games and maintained their lead in the City Circuit at the Dixon Recreation. The only losses were the first game of the three and the voices of Captain Lyle Myers and Anchor Man Bobby Pfaff who yelled so nuch they were hoarse.

In maintaining their prestige the clothing crew won two games from the Post Office. Leading ons the winners ves Myers with a 562 series while Fallstrom rolled 499 or the mailmen.

Three Deuces took over sole possession of second place in the last week end. with 554 and Fazzi topped the

'Brau-beaten" boys with 456. Reynolds wire won two games from Myers Royal Blue as Flash Fordham counted the evening's highest series with 594 for the winners and F. Smith rolled 562

Strub & Schultz won two games flight did not reach Illinois until from Blackhawk Food Stores. Topping the winners was Bondi with was high for the grocers.

No records were broken last night. High games included those Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Paul F. Smith 203; Fordham 216-219; of: Bollman 202-200; Bondi 215;

Scores and standings: CITY LEAGUE

n.	Myers & Nolan
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	Post Office 8
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k-	Blackhawk Food Stores 8
	Myers Royal Blue 7
b-	Strub & Schultz 6
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	Three Deuces
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le	Horton 160 142 159 461
.	Miller 160 142 159-461

876 894-2664 Myers & Nolan 138 209— 520 168 174— 490

874 966 1013-2853 Three Deuces

137—441 half-dollar. 965 902 828-2695 Myers Royal Blue McClanahan 189 Reynolds Wire

Blackhawk Food Stores

Strub & Schultz

Life of a Duck Won't Be Worth 2 Booms Tomorrow

Chicago, Oct. 15-(AP)-The boom of shotguns in the Illinois Eight Pinmen in City river marshlands at sunrise tomorrow will signal the opening of a 60-day season on wild ducks and geese, which are reported more plentiful this season than in the three preceding years.

The prediction of an unusual number of game birds came from Ducks Unlimited, a conservation group, which estimated that 90 million ducks would make the southward migration from Canadian breeding grounds this year, an increase of 50 per cent over 1938. Of these birds, Illinois should

attract more than its usual proportion, the conservationists said, because recent heavy rains have created favorable water conditi-Some sportsmen's clubs report

the best prospect in a decade. About 75,000 ducks were reported in the Havana-Beardstown area John M. Martin, federal game

management agent for Illinois, said the largest duck flight from the north was scheduled around November 1 if the winter freeze sets in at its usual time. Late Last Year Last year the freeze struck Ca-

nadian nesting areas about Armistice Day. Two years ago it November 28, final day of the season that year Chicago sportsmen who checked

on hunting resorts along the Illinois river reported no increase in prices this year. A duck hunting blind on private

showed the same range, and guides were generally charging \$5 The upland game season-rabbits and pheasant-opens in Illinois on November 10. Early pheasant hunters returning to

Chicago from South Dakota last

week reported the best flock of

ringneck pheasant that state has

seen in many years. They predicted Illinois could expect a favorable flight. Up in Wisconsin, deer season for hunters with bows and arrows has been open for a fortnight in 40 counties. Several archers have claimed shots at animals but no killings have been reported on the \$5 bargain

Gridder Hasn't Played Official Second; Scores

licenses.

By ROMMEY WHEELER

Athens, Ga., Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Although Leo Costa hasn't played an official second of college football, he has scored plenty of points 964 943 1019-2926 and is one of Georgia's chief hopes for victory Saturday over Columbia in New York. But if he wing 99-397 the game, he won't see it done. 456 He'll be picking up an imaginary

Costa, a junior, is a place-kicking specialist. His job is booting 170 203 189— 562 extra points after touchdowns, and 181 157 189— 527 counting his senior year in high counting his senior year in high school he has kicked 54 out of 64. 190 133- 512 Because time is suspended during 366 a try-for-point, he is credited with 980 908-2793 no action in competition.

Costa this year has kicked 15 124 409 extra points. Two of them gave 173-414 Georgia a 14-14 tie with Mississip-156—479 pi last week. His expert work as 432 a sophomore gained Georgia a 7-7 942 992-2841 tie with Kentucky, beat Auburn 14-13 and Georgia Tech 21-19.

404 The half-dollars are Costa's solution to keeping his head down. 567 kicks go over the cross-bar. In-549 stead, he leans over and picks up the imaginary coin. Wingback La-136 167 142-445 mar Davis, who holds the ball 118 140-457 tells him if his kick was good 462 Once Costa looked up in practice, 150-404 and Line Coach J. B. Whitworth 453 made him run the track for three



TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks lower; selected leaders Bonds easy; better issues resist

Foreign exchange quiet; generally upchanged. Cotton lower; New Orleans and commission house selling. Sugar quiet; short covering. Metals steady; sharp cut plan-

ned in uses of copper.
Wool tops mixed; local buying, commission house selling.

Chicago-Wheat lower; war news; break rn lower with wheat.

Hogs 10@20 lower; top 10.85; liberal supplies. Cattle heavy steers weak; yearlings steady.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 15—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.12% @1.13; No. 2 red

yellow old 69@70; No. 2 70; No. 3, 68% @69; No. 4 sample grade 58@66; No. 4 white 70½. t Oats No. 1 mixed 46; No. 1 mixed heavy 45¼; No. 1 white 46½; No. 2, 45¾; No. 3, 44@45½;

sample grade white 35.

Malting barley 68@83 nominal; feed and screenings 35@52 nom; No. 3 malting barley 70.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.60@ The War Today 1.61; No. 2, 1.60@1.60½; No. 3, 1.57% @1.60.

Field seed per cwt nom; timothy 5.75@6.00; alsike 11.50@13.50; fancy red top 7.50@8.50; red clovseed 15.00@17.00; sweet clover

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

ec . 1.17% 1.18 1.15% 1.15% where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner—driving in mass formation into almost cerular told his pressure in the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly the battlefield to be settled by the slaughter of such men who, because of their

Dec ... 50 50 48¼ 48¾ May ... 52¾ 52¾ 50¾ 50¾ 50 ¼ 50 ¼ SOY BEANS-

old .1.57% 1.57% 1.57 1.57 new 1.62 1.62 1.56% 1.56% Dec . 1.63% 1.64 1.58% 1.58% May . 1.68 1.68% 1.64 1.64% May ... 75% 76% 74% 74% 74% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76%

Chicago Produce

Oct 9.52 9.52 9.25 9.25

Chicago, Oct. 15-(AP)-Potatoes, arrivals 123; on track 286; total US shipments 586; supplies moderate, demand fair; market steady on best stock; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.80@2.00; Colorado red McClures US No. 1.50@70; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, Wisconsin bliss triumphs US. 1, 1,50; rurals US No. 1, 1.15. Poultry live, 44 trucks; steady; but that "Japan will face great pain". That would seem to be a plea for us to keep hands off in event Nippon should decide that

Butter, receipts 750,100; unsettled: creamery 93 score 34 1/2 @ 35; 34; other prices unchanged

Butter futures, storage stds: — itated to state it. fov 33.00; Dec 33.10; Jan 33.35. Nov 24.75

Egg futures, storage packed firsts: Nov 29.60; Dec 29.50; Jan na sales; refrig stds Oct 29.55. Jan danger of war between Japan and Potato futures, Idahos Nov 2.10, an 2.76. the United States in the event of Hitler's defeat of Russia, declared that he was "not so sure that war with Jerses" with Jerses warm

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 15-(AP)-Salslow; generally 10@20 lower; able hogs 13,000; total 18,000; 10.85; bulk 200-70 lbs 10.60@80; most 180-200 lbs 10.35@70; good and choice 160-80 lbs 10.00@50; smooth 300-80 lb sows 9.60@10.10; 400-500 lbs generally 8.85@

Salable sheep 4,000; total 5,000; late Tuesday; all classes strong to aid. 15 higher; lambs up 10@15; few is e 15 higher; lambs up 10@15; few choice natives 11.50; bulk good and choice 11.25@40; best westerns 11.35; choice light weight vearlings 9.50; choice fat western around steady; good to choice nateive lambs 11.25@40; few strictly choice held higher; nothing done on westerns; good and choice light and handyweight fed yearlings

9.40@65; fat sheep scarce, setady Salable cattle 13,000 calves 700 strictly choice steers all weights along with yearlings steady but rank and file medium weight and weighty steers slow, weak to 15 these 25@40 off for week to date; largely corn belt fed steers and heifer run; trading strictly good and choice; strictly choice yearlings 12.75; choice to orime 1365 lb steers 12.10; largely 11.00@12.25 trade; light weight and choice weighty heifers steady, other heifers with weight weak lower; best light weights 12.40; cows 15@25 lower; bulls 25 off at down; vealers steady; 14.00; stockers and feeders slow,

Official estimated salable ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 9,000; cattle 5,000; sheep 3,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) calendar. Al Chem & Dye 154; Allis Ch Mfg 28; Am Can 82½; Am Loco 11; Am Roll Mill 12½; Am Sm & R 39; Am Stl Fdrs 20; A T & T 152; Am Tob B 70½; Anac 25½; A T & S F 29; Aviat Corp 3½; the International Alliance of The-Bald Loco Ct 141/a: Barnsdall Oil

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Navy Ready to Put (Continued from Page 1) Bendix Aviat 37; Beth Stl Boeing Airp 19½; Borden ¾; Borg Warn 19; Caterpil 41½; Celanese Corp 22½; unarmed convoys and repeatedly attacked

N J 407g; Swift & Co 23 %; Texas Corp 40 4; Un Carb 72; Unitted Airl 13 4; Unit Aircr 36 4; US

U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press)

(Continued from Page 1)

The stark bravery of that Mus-

And then inevitably comes the

thought of what a pity it is that

arguments between nations have

young strength and courage and

place for grand folk of their sort to live in. However, I'm forget-

East remains a likely spot to

prevent a clash between the United States and Japan. The pa-

along comes Senator Norris of

for us". Now that isn't the first time by a long shot that I've

recent weeks.

It's surprising the number of

people who are quite ready to sub-

scribe to a war with Japan, even though they are against entangle-

are at leaset doubtful whether we

policy is inimical to this country

nd that Japan is deliberately in-

for Nippon, it perhaps is that a word to the wise is sufficient. If

A. F. L. is Set To Act

Against Racketeering

The resolutions committee's re-

ready for presentation to the con-

vention, after having been crowd-

A second imminent action may

last week to eliminate two of

three billion dollars, or about \$23

ture companies.

of a death.

per capita.

well settle now as ever.

should go beyond our lease-lend

Treas 34s 45-43 105.22

Rub 23 7/8; US Stl 51 %.

Treas 4s 54-44 110

HOLC 3s 52-44 105.21.

To De Pas 31%; Chrysler Corp makes this sort of attack impos-Colgate Palm P 14%; Colum sible. He said that in this situa-G & El 2½; Consol Aircr 28½; C tion submarines must remain be-

would be in charge of chief petty | Captain Wayne Wolfe, wife and 2:19)

Meanwhile General George C. Marshall was reported today to fantry at Camp Forrest, Tenn. have told a senate subcommittee that the German armies were Aunt Dies In Iowapaying a tremendous price in materiel for the ground gained in the drive on Moscow.

This information was said to have figured in the testimony which the Army Chief of Staff gave when he appeared yesterday before the appropriations subcommittee which is considering the of the late Dave Bradley. new \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend bill.

The committee members had questions about the military outlook on the eastern front, but Marshall avoided any predictions on Russia's chances for success in stemming the great nazi offen-

sive now in progress. On much the same topic, however, President Roosevelt remarked yesterday that he saw nothing a thrill from such devotion and in the present Russo-German militheir own soldiers do so Many a time in the World tary situation to cause him to doubt the success on the United

Awaits Harriman Report The president told his press conference that he had no idea yet with sessions both morning and Proposed Murals of whether Russia would require assistance under the program, and of Schools John A. Torrens will would not know until he received conduct the discussion period, supthe report of W. Averill Harriman, plementing for Superintendent A devotion could do so much to-ward making the world a better place for grand folk of their sort ference in Moscow, who is now on

ting that I'm war analyst and not his way home While General Marshall refrain-To get back to earth, the Far The Japanese appear to nuing to worry for fear in Russia, he was reported to have where he submitted to an operabe continuing to worry for fear they are missing a grand opportunity to attack Russia while Hittens they are missing a grand opportunity to attack Russia while Hittens they are missing a grand opportunity to attack Russia while Hittens the submitted to an operation of the sample drawings aptrophysical and the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conference in Hills-two of the sample drawings approved by the heard nothing from him the dispute in conference in Hills-two of the sam ler's pressure against the Reds is so great. However, anxiety over was using up German war equip- his condition was very serious, but but are caricatures which do not of us old timers. ment rapidly.

In this connection, the chief of The Tokyo newspaper Chugai Srogyo pleads for new efforts to staff was said to have urged the Kemp Held to Grand Jurycommittee to speed its considera- Frank Kemp of his city was Work on the murals showing really is in its heart by saying priation, asserting that the accelthat the United States needn't be eration of American armament. production for nations fighting Shaulis late yesterday. He furwar is extended to the Far East, but that "Japan will face great Hitlerism was bound to have its nished the bond and was released pain". That would seem to be a effect in shortening the war.

this is the appointed hour for an ed yesterday that the soviet union ing following his arrest by Sheriff thus far has paid cash for the Finch. Kemp is alleged to have This column ventured the view supplies which Roosevelt said stolen a coon hound belonging to and a half miles north of this city, Eggs, receipts 5,347; steady; the other day that Japan is play-market unchanged; government ing with fire when it entertains graded extras, white, loose 47, such ideas. I had a very definite committee members said it was was valued at \$100. reason for this suggestion but hes- made plain that even if the U. S. Now, however, S. R. ran out of money, there Gets Federal Position-Cheese futures, single daisies Nebraska and takes the lid off for would be no break in the flow of Paul W. Marth, son of Mr. and

with Japan would be a bad thing

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heard that same idea voiced in east toward safety. The city was high honors which entitled him to bumper cotton crop.

Situation Most Critical

of the war, and a high-ranking neutral observer in London com- Tax Sale October 20-

is expressed that the Japanese mented: viting trouble which we might as all settle now as ever.

If there is any moral in all this attack. If he fails to take Mos- 10 o'clock. All 1940 taxes which Collision in Loop Today cow or destroy the Russian armies are forfeited at sale and taxes for-Tokyo has seen the evidences of in the present drive—and he well feited in past years will be deliv
Cars driven by Mrs. M. K. Lusey.

402 Lincoln avenue, this city and

American Federation of Labor keep more than 50 per cent of her was prepared to act at its confighting planes in the west, easing judgment will be sought in all devention session today on alleged the strain on the Red air fleet.

vention session today on alleged Authoritative informants in racketeering and law-breaking London said it was possible that the German drive on Moscow from the northwest already had engulfpudiation of racketeering was ed Rzhev, 125 miles from the capital, and that the push past Vyazma apparently had carried as far

ed out yesterday by extended de- Moscow bate on other subjects. Chairman that the northwestern fighting Matthew Woll said the committee had moved in to the approaches of report, based on the executive Kalinin, on the upper Volga decouncil's criticism of law-break- fense line 95 miles northwest of route three, Polo, was fined \$100 ing, was awaiting a place on the the capital

"Moscow in Danger" F. L. vice president and head of any time

atrical and Stage Employes. Germans were determined to take Browne is on trial in New York the city at any cost, but pledged now on a charge of extorting anew that it would be saved, how-\$550,000 from four motion pic- ever fierce the onset.

German military spokesmen said their forces were squeezing The general convention hall un- Moscow tighter but reported derstanding was that Brown strong Red army counter attacks would be dropped from the list of flanks of the front attacks pervice presidents at this afternoon's haps designed to relieve the Gerelection. The 600 delegates voted man pressure on the capital.

The Russians were said to have the 15 vice presidencies, one of hurled their heaviest tanks into a powerful counter thrust on the which already is vacant because southern flank. In the north, German spokesmen said, the Russians were beaten back after a strong Total annual factory value of attempt to fight their way across U. S. meat products is more than the battle lines. a lake in a no-man's-land between The German high command said

night by nazi warplanes. One-fifth of all ordinary life in- If you have anything whatsosurance policies in the U.S. are ever to sell, try a "For Sale" ad in The Telegraph.

Terse News

Licensed at Oregon-

A marriage license has been issued in Oregon, Ill., to Harold Scott of Byron and Norma Cal- closed on the Greer. houn of Mt. Morris.

Dixon Hotel Is Sold-

them inaccurate in their torpedo George Hart of Rockford, who are tacked with eight depth charges. To control inflation, W. L. Greg-

offices, the smaller guns having daughter arrived last evening to the larger guns about 16 men with Dixon relatives and friends. Captain Wolfe is commander of headquarters company, 129th in- charges hurtling into the sea,

> Highland avenue has received away and inquired if the U. Skinner of Perry, Iowa, following an illness of several years. Britisher left the scene Funeral services will be held at

Specifications Defective-

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors was a defect in the specifications fur- can warship.

Lee Co. Teachers to Meet-

institute will be held tomorrow at outrageous. the Dixon high school auditorium. afternoon County Superintendent

Superintendent of Schools A. H.

from the county jail, where he The committee also was inform- was taken early Saturday morn-

Mrs. A. E. Marth was today notified of his appointment to a fedwhere he will take up his duties machinery and power plant. Monday morning. He wrote an The gin, one of the three in While we are living near. examination for the appointment Alexander county, was operating several weeks ago, passing with 24 hours a day because of the bombed in a brief morning air be assigned to service at once. He will leave tomorrow for Wheaton, visor David H. Spencer because of army's position the most critical capital to take up his new duties.

years of war has thrown every tax sale will start in Lee County available gun and tank into one court Monday morning, Oct. 20 at linquencies in the County court.

> Three in Ogle Co. Court-Three n were arraigned be-

fore Judge Philip H. Nye in Ogle injured. County court at Oregon Tuesday as Mozhaisk, 60 miles west of on charges of driving while intoxicated. Tony Sloma, Chicago, was fined 3100 and costs and his drivers' license was suspended for six months; Francis McMahon, rural and costs and his driver's license "This", said Red Star, "complicates the situation at the front Eugene Hurd, Byron, received a affect George E. Browne, 12th A. which is now more serious than at suspended sentence of 90 days at Vandalia state prison farm.

Ruggles Resigns from Board-Assistant Supervisor Albert Ruggles of Dixon township today tendered his resignation to Super-

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly betrouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you Moscow was raided again overderstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

> CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Official Story of

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At 12:48 an air bubble broke the surface of the sea not far from the Greer-a sign that a torpedo had been fired. A minute later the feathery wake of its track was sighted, but the aim was bad and sighted, but the aim was bad and

charges were dropped at 12:30 but the U-boat held its fire until maintainance of taxes at a level

offices, the smaller guns having daughter arrived last evening to crews of about 10 men each, and the larger guns about 16 men with Dixon relatives and friends.

The track of the second torpedo was sighted 500 yards away at 12.58 in time for the Greer to maneuver out of its way. This time the Greer sent 11 depth without observing any signs that would indicate a British Warship Near

word of the death of Mrs. Mary vessel wished to conduct a coord- of the Illinois Bankers skinner of Perry Jowa follows instead hunt for the U-boat. The tion in convention here. The Greer continued its search

formerly of Amboy, was an aunt of the late Daye Bradley. At no time was the submarine's

pedoes were fired blindly by lis-Roosevelt mentioned this possiin session at the court house to- bility in his shoot-on-sight speech Sept. 11. He said if the submarstruction of the Dunn bridge in attack was a deliberate attempt ine had seen its would-be prey, the

were rejected and the work will be the surface and, with the aid of its listening devices, fired in the direction of the sound of the American destroyer without taking the trouble to learn its identity x x x The annual Lee County Teacher's then the attack was even more

Lincoln for School

picting the Civil war president sion affidavit to fill out for him, ever, there would be further negoed from forecasts on the outcome Lancaster is seriously ill at the with oversized hands and blow which I did, and returned it to tiations with the mediation board bail.

that he had spent a restful night. represent Lincoln as he was",

per then naively discloses what tion of the proposed new appro- held to the grand jury under bond | Lincoln as a youthful rail splitter | to roam along life's highways, so

Cotton Gin Near Cairo Is Destroyed by Fire

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The was destroyed by fire last night with damages estimated at \$30,-

on a loading platform and because no water was available. Cairo firemen were unable to prevent the Each flower in colors gay, spread of flames to the two-story Has brought a ray of sunshine. eral agency at Washington, D. C., frame building housing the ginning

where he plans to spend the day other duties other than those of Red Star declared the Red before proceeding to the national assistant supervisor. Assistant Supervisor Leon A. Garrison ten-dered his resignation last week You'd feel that life was so worth because of other duties, leaving Worth living every day. County Treasurer Ward Miller two vacancies to be filled at a "Hitler for the first time in two stated today that the real estate meeting of the Dixon town board Where rain and sunshine fall. in the near future

Tokyo has seen the evidences of the feeling, as voiced by Senator Norris, then Japan has a very hot til spring and might well have lost pires to instigate foreclosure pro-1, were badly damaged in a col- He gives the same sweet care? ceedings, after which a special lision at the intersection of Ottawa Britain, under pressure to cre- sale will be held at which time avenue and First street at 1:45 battered steadily at western Ger- all forfeitures will be sold to the this afternoon. Waldschlager was many from the air and London highest bidder. All personal prop- driving west on First street when sources asserted the RAF offen- erty taxes not paid by November the Lusey car, traveling south on 1st, 1941, will be advertised and Ottawa avenue crashed into it. A A, Delie, 53, of Chicago died in lieve a fuel shortage. The recomschlager car was thrown against collision near here Sunday. the curbing. Both cars were badly damaged but the drivers were un-

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Taxes to Prevent Inflation Urged by St. Louis Banker

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 15-(AP)-'If we have serious currency inflation at the end of this war, it system", a St. Louis banker pre-

ory, vice president of the Plaza bank at St. Louis, advocated the "to absorb all purchasing power not necessary to sustain decent standards of living for the people This of the nation' "These standards can not in-

sumer goods such as automobiles, refrigerators, and radios until the Mrs. David Bradley of 1043 During this attack a British defense program is completed", will be cremated with appropriate coln's Responsibilities—Domestic and Political." he told the bankers of group nine ceremonies on Monday. of the Illinois Bankers Associa-

billion dollars, it may be necesternoon in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. mick. The tea was planned as a Perry, tomorrow. Mrs. Skinner, until 6 p. m. and then resumed its sary for us to set aside 50 billion Mabel Ortgiesen presided. for the war effort.

"Such amount should be taken Mrs. Moderena Jones, patriotic inin taxes but might be taken by structor, told of the presentation of coupled with the bad marksman-ship, led to the belief that the tor- the sale of bonds direct to savers. away from consumers, inflation

certainly will be the result" Other means of combatting inflation, he said, included giving president, has appointed Mrs. Neva for credit control and giving more Mrs. Maude Hobbs has received an No. 2 will meet at 7:45 o'clock "On the other hand", he went support to Leon Henderson and his appointment to serve as a member Thursday evening at the home of on, "if the submarine was beneath office in direct control over prices of the finance committee for the Mrs. Mary A. Walker, 1420 Fourth and the handling of priorities. district convention, to be held at street

People's Column World's Greatest * SEEKS INFORMATION Editor Telegraph-Would you,

or could you, for the sake of bringing together, or obtaining some today the union had called off a Called Caricatures pal and comrade of mine, alive ducts Co.'s plant at the request of or dead? His name was Seth Yale, the defense mediation board. The Proposed murals of Abraham Lin- with me during the Phillippine up an estimated 70 per cent of coln in Belleville junior high insurrection in 1898 to 1901, Sev- army tank production. school were criticized today as de- eral years ago I received a pen- The U. A. W. chief said how-

those who were evaluating the pital for observation and treat- proved by the board of education surely should be someone in Dixon long-range effects of the current ment and an operation was found had hands "immense to the point that could give me some informa- sions by the Spicer Manufacturing tion concerning him. It may be Co. of Toledo, O., has been halted name had been changed legally to what Uncle Sam might do keeps showing itself and may be the chief deterrent to a move by Ja- was using up German war south.

What Uncle Sam might do keeps showing itself and may be the chief deterrent to a move by Ja- was using up German war south.

It may be the pital at noon today indicated that "They are not products of art that he has passed on like many his condition."

I would appreciate it very much protested W. R. Weber, an attor- if you could find space in your paper for a small inquiry. We old- sembly. timers haven't many more years before we go we would like to contact as many old pals as we can.

> P. O. Box 441 Atlantic Reach Florida

Poets' Corner

YOUR GARDEN

How every morning the summer And a message filled with cheer You'd feel your work was not in

If you could know the happiness

How every dew kissed blossom seemed hearts

Where rain and sunshine fall, Where what seems dead can come We know that heaven is very near | fifth term as state representative And God is dwelling there How can one doubt that o'er our

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INJURIES FATAL

pedestrian on the sidewalk narrow- St. Joseph's hospital today of in- mended mixture is 60 per cent ly escaped being hit as the Wald- juries received in an automobile coal and 40 percent corn.

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ing this fall by luxurious Super-\$1.05 Coach! You'll travel better, \$.25 enjoy it more, at less than DES MOINES \$4.50 half the cost of driving.

UNION BUS DEPOT 74 Galena Ave. PHONE 133 CHICAGO & DORTH WESTERN STAGES THE PERFECTION

Lodges, Patriotic Groups

O. E. S .- Dorothy Chapter, O. Prophetstown, May 3. E. S., is announcing an obituary It was agreed to make the usual service for 8 p. m. Friday at the contribution to the Scout fund. Masonic temple. Mrs. Harry Quick Mrs. Alice Burket has presented is to have charge of the ritual. an afghan to the corps, which will

Grand chapter reports will be be disposed of later. given by E. E. Barrowman and A communication was read from Mrs. Eula M. Nelson, department senior aide, concerning a compet-W. R. C .- Members of the Dixon itive suggestion for raising money Woman's Relief corps have been for the Grand Army fund.

Walder for a picnic luncheon on Woman's Relief corps is again Monday. Luncheon at 12:30 offering a scholarship of \$150 to o'clock will be followed by a 2 the boy or girl in the senior class o'clock fiag cremation ceremony of any high school in the state who writes the best essay on an When the Woman's Relief corps assigned subject. The sum is to clude the purchase of heavy con- presents flag to schools and other be paid to any accredited college public buildings, the old flags are in the state selected by the wincollected, and it is t'se flags that ner. This year's subject is: "Linand Political.

Following their meeting, the were discussed at the regular corps members attended a silver "When our income reaches 100 meeting of the corps Monday af- tea at the home c. Mrs. D. E. Helbenefit for Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans.

"Unless this money is taken Friday. The business session was session, a Hallowe'en entertainin town hall Friday evening at 8 ment will be presented and refresh-

Harold Emmert.

at the fireplace on the lawn.

During the business meeting,

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information, in regard to an old strike at the Hillsdale Steel Prowho served in Co. A. U. S. Inft. action ends a dispute which tied a first degree murder charge in

in Washington. Efforts to settle I have heard nothing from him the dispute in conferences in Hills-terday after he had been found Production of tank transmis-

for two days by the dispute. The Gordon, was reported by the police Hillsdale firm, a subsidiary of the to have confessed spraying the Spicer company, manufactures room with gasoline and then tossparts used in the transmission as-

strike in Hillsdale in protest a- salesmen employed by a Chicago the plant of a score of C. I. O. employes by members of the rival U. A. W.-A. F. L. The Hillsdale quoted Gordon as saying he had FRANK M. MILLER Steel Products Co. has an exquarreled with Eastman after have clusive bargaining agreement with ing dictated a will in which East-

> CAN CO. THREATENED Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—C. I.

O. steel workers today threatened to call strikers at all 27 plants of The fire started in baled cotton If you could know the pleasure Your garden has brought our way, a labor dispute at two Chicago the American Can Company unless plants is settled speedily.

The threat followed a brakedown in negotiations for new C. I. O. contracts at two Chicago plants. The union has asked for elimination of a differential between County Clerk Sterling Schrock; wages paid in west coast plants Harry A. Schuler; Dorothy Moore. and Chicago, also for a modified The flowers you shared have vacation plan and a union shop. Jane Clutz, Amboy; LeRoy Wolgiven. Minimum wages in the Chicago plants were reported by the union Just like a bit of heaven to be 60 cents an hour for men That God had sent to cheer our and 51 cents for women, with the corresponding scales on the west coast 771/2 and 681/2 cents.

REP. BROWNER DIES

Mound City, Ill., Oct. 15—(AP) Rep. M. F. Browner, veteran civic and political leader of the U.S. have chicken flocks. Mound City who was elected to his of the 50th district last November. died at his home here last night. His death was attributed to complications that followed an attack of influenza several months ago.

Corn mixed with coal is being sent free for the asking. It may Joliet, Oct. 15 — (AP) — James used for fuel in Argentina to re- save you much suffering, as well

of His Benefactor

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 15 .-(AP)-Michael Dubina, alias Robert L. Gordon, was arraigned in Municipal court this morning on connection with the torch slaying of George E. Eastman, 57, his benefactor.

Dubina waived examination and was bound to Circuit court without

in his rooming house quarters fol-

ing a box of burning matches into

Connecticut. man left all of his possessions to

The Municipal court ordered a psychiatric examination for the

OCTOBER 16 Minnie Weegens, Forreston; Betty

> Letter Heads Note Heads Bill Heads

manship. - B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Here is good news. A new 122page, up-to-the-minute book on Piles, Fistula and other related rectal and colon ailments-will be as time and money. Write todaynaming ailments-to The Mc-

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SATURDAY, OCT. 18

BUREAU COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

Prize, Junior Boar Pig

Prize, Senior Boar Pig

nvited to the home of Mrs. H. F. The Depar nent of Illinois

Grand Detour Grange will meet

Held for Murder

tile company and came here from

youth before he is brought to trial.

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PRINCETON, ILLINOIS

Mrs. Frances O'Neil, district ments will be served. Messenger to serve as guard, ar/ Townsend Club Townsend club

RICHARD MEADE Reporter

Golden Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wixom at their home near Lat the celebration and immediately the group. There were 66 persons ry Prentice home. atetnding the celebration, with Friday evening all members are noney. Mr. and Mrs. Wixom are Durr home. unt and uncle, to the Gobles and

25th Wedding Anniversary

On Sunday between 65 and 70 riends, neighbors, and relatives athered at Hopkins Park at Dethat he had been united in marn the day, the wedding ceremony the Rev. Cannfield, a former Paw Paw Methodist church minister. was a pleasant one, with the crowd enjoying social visiting and various games. Those from Paw Paw attending the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and son. Mrs. Celia Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and son Private Merritt Merriman of California, and Miss Gayle Hopwood.

Hello, World

Word has been received that Mr. nd Mrs. Leon Grundeman of Inianapolis. Indiana, became the roud parents of a 31/2-lb. daughndianapolis. Mr. Grunderman is son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman of Paw Paw.

Woman's Club Date All members of the Woman's

unty meeting of the Federation ill meet at Ashton on October 22. nose wishing to attend should for obtaining reservations for the

Rebekahs Entertain

The Rebekahs of Paw Paw held their entertainment night at the ocal lodge hall on Friday evening. A good number were on hand for he meeting. After the business meeting a short program was presented with very interesting readings being given by Miss Edith Compton. At the close a co mittee served dainty refreshments.

20th Century Meeting

wo course luncheon and the renainder of the time was enjoyed home near West Brooklyn.

Friday evening visitors at the Sunday Lewis Shaddick home.

and family were Sunday visitors'at Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and he Wilbur Hoelzer home at West sons Everett, Dean and Allan, of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost, Mrs.

n Chicago on Tuesday afternoon Urish's birthday occasion. ransacting business matters.

ween the Chicago Cardinals and week end visitors at the A. D. formerly of Lee Center, now of

chlesinger of Mendota were Sun- visitors on Monday afternoon

ere Rockford visitors Friday. Ray Politsch and Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson arton of Aurora were Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moos of

Mrs. Susan Stoutberg of St. Sunday guests at the Dee Mc-Petersburg, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin home.

Henry Von Ohlen, Mrs. Jennie Ferris of Leland, were Wednesday callers at the R. W. Prieskorn

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Larson and Glenn Larson of Shabbona, Mrs. Viola Rosette and Mrs. Mary Foster were Sunday guests of Mrs. Susan Goble and Bertha.

Berger Winterton, now serving Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and with the U. C. armed forces in missionary societies of the Ashton, Batallion is about all draftees and ular substitute. Refreshments Foster and family were the Paw Louisiana, will receive a discharge Eldena, Brookville, Polo, Sterling, Paw guests in attendance for the on Saturday, October 18. Before Dixon and Kingdom Evangelical The men all get along swell to-

Salle on Sunday. A delicious Mrs. John Zimmerman were Friday the missionary address by Mrs. high the army. The Engineers Intermediate their wedding anniversary which

Mrs. Albert Linden and chil- waukee, Wis. ollowing the feast, a special one- dren of near Shabbona were Tuesonlowing the feast, a special one day afternoon visitors at the Har- Mrs. Mary Harshman of Sterling companies. They use mostly all afternoon.

tives enjoyed social visiting and Stroemer were Sunday visitors at Those from Ashton who attend- and will reply to them. He es-

ons, a floor lamp, and a purse of afternoon callers at the Oakley Hart, Caroline Vaupel, H. R. Zag- His address is Pvt. L. C. Hanne-

Rupert Tarr and daughter Lois, and Miss Darlene Williams were Boyd, and the Misses Ella Vaupel Carl Apthorp of Cleveland, O., nesday afternoon and there will Belvidere visitors on Sunday af- and Minnie Schade

baby of Earlville, and Mr. and was followed by games. The hos- and hostess. Mrs. Harold Hoeizer and children tesses, Misses Clara and Mina Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross of supper followed by a variety of Saturday afternoon in observance

at the Mrs. Mae Gallagher home. evening. Mrs. William Ramey, Mrs. S. R. Dickie and daughter Marian, Miss

Dakota,, and Annabelle Voigt are cordially invited to attend. spent the week end at East Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. George Althaus of Mendota were Sunday visitors at the Philip Niebergall home.

Charles Baker, Sr. and son Charles, Jr. were Dixon business

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schriver

ub are urged to notice that the and Miss Rosemond Harto enjoyed next week.

the afternoon party were Johnny president, Mrs. Fern Bude led the Josephine Haas of Amboy. Freemont Wiley.

Miller and Mrs. Alvin Beemer of bury, Mrs. Clayton Faber and the church. daughter Beverly, of Genoa, were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence

ter Joyce, and they took in the annual Teachers' college homecom-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ketchum and family of Lockport, spent Sat- ing her eighty-fifth birthday anurday at the Ben Ketchum home. and Sunday at the Gus Gehant

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Worsley and own house work. Mrs. Nellie Adrian left today to baby, and Mrs. Mabel Worsley spend the remainder of the week were Sunday visitors at the Wil-tended the wedding of their s a guest at the Robert Wheeler liam Nickel home at Milwaukee, grandson, Kenneth A. Heinzeroth

ne George Eich home, and the fol- family of Meridan were Sunday The Rev. C. F. Schellhase officiatowing were callers during the af- evening visitors at the Carl Eich ed. The young couple will make

Mendota and Mrs. Wayne Nieber- the Anderson Brass Shops, Inc. He Frank and Minnie Barber were gall were Rockford visitors on is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart friends were Sunday visitors at Meyers. were in Ottawa on Friday after- the Frank Nangle home. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Eri Conibear, Marnoon transacting business matters. Adams is now a member of the jorie and Burton spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer high school faculty at Easton.

Paw Paw, Miss Edith Urish and Mary Degner and Mrs. Malinda Dean Urish went to DeKalb on Harold Kitzer of Chicago were saturday where he attended the Sunday dinner guests at the Everett Lamps home near Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly were The event was to celebrate Mrs.

Arthur Blee went into Chicago Shirley Weilert of DeKalb, Curtis I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday, Nov. 6. Gene Martin and Mr. and Mrs. m Sunday where he witnessed the Martin of Waukegan, and Miss It is reported that Mary Alice rofessional football contest be- Frances Martin of Dixon were Wheeler, a high school student

Mrs. Conrad Schlesinger, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etzbach Amelia Walter, and Miss Helen and Fred Etzbach were Mendota

nd Mrs. Yale Bates of Rochelle the annual homecoming celebra-

nner guests at the Euil Manahan Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Etzbach and son of Mendota were

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott Reporter. Phone 205

Monday of this week. The main

Iowa, Tonica, Earlville, Aurora, urged to attend the important An invitation was extended from pons of warefare, and this exercises. Center Home Bureau last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Faith Nattress Mendota, Highland Park, Dundee Grange meeting at the local hall. All livitation was extended from pons of warefare, and this the Sterling missionary society to perience will prove most useful

er, W. H. Yenerich, George man, Hq. Co., 23rd Eng. Bu. Camp Schnell, Minnie L. Krug and F. H. Polk, La.

William Wetzel has accepted a circle of the Evangelical church week end. Saturday they were be held on those days, respecposition with the Firestone Com- met on Monday evening in the guests of the E. A. Pomeroys at tively. pany with headquarters in Morris. church parlors. A short business dinner. This day, Oct. 11, was the Miss Challacombe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle and meeting and devotional service wedding anniversary of the host the school faculty at her home in

The New Era Circle of the Shippy and Mrs. Gertie Smith at- Presbyterian church will meet on Friday morning at the home of them 22 to 15. tended the DeKalb Teachers col- Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'- her son, Harold in South Bend, Superintendent Traughber at- afternoon Oct. 29 at 2:15 o'clock lege homecoming on Saturday, clock, Mrs. Nickoley of Urbana Ind., and will be brought here for tended the Rock River Education at the Presbyterian church in Or-Mrs. Ramey and Mrs. Smith were will be the speaker, A social hour burial in Woodside cemetery, Mon- al association convention in Dixon egon. There will be election of dinner guests of Mrs. Florence will follow the meeting. A free-day afternoon. She is survived by Thursday.

Magazine Club sing visiting friends at Michigan tained on Tuesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walkup of The Magazine club was enter- Woodside

Lee Center

and Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner relatives and friends. of this place returned Saturday of Franklin Grove were week end afternoon from Leola, S. D., where and Bessie Dale attended the Le-Sunday visitors at the C. A. Tess- in the Methodist church at Leola, Wednesday. with burial in the Leola cemetery.

tendance at the meeting of the District Director Dorothy before his death in 1916. Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice en- Ladies' Circle last Thursday at Wicke of Fre Jan on Thursday, the event being Assisting hostesses were Mrs. the home of the president Wed- Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Henry ployed as receptionist and stenog-Torman, Bobby Wiley, Miss Haz- devotions in the absence of Mrs. elmae Shaw of Mendota, Mrs. Ada White. Roll call: What I like Frank Wiley of Scarboro, and Mrs. best about fall. The names of Mrs. Dean Finch and Mrs. George Miss Rachel Barth was a week Stanger were added to the memend guest of Miss Bertha Barkley bership roll. A special whipped at DeKalb, and they attended the cream salad, wafers, cookies and DeKalb Teachers College Home- coffee were served by the hostesses. The circle will assist in the Mr. and Mrs. Milo Betz of Fair- purchase of the new furnace for

Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Sadie have returned from their visit in South Bend, Ind., with the James Miss Margaret Cooke spent the Lawrences. Mr. Lawrence plans to week end in DeKalb with her sis- go to Elkhart, Ind., the fore part of the week, where he was employed and where they formerly

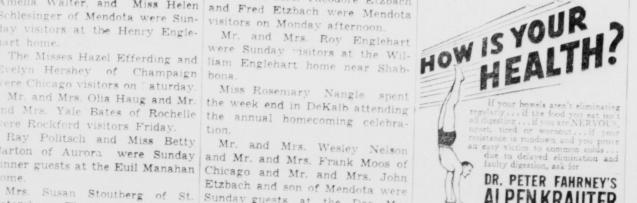
> Mrs. Martha Harck was observ niversary last Friday, Oct. 10, She received a large number of cards, also some fine gifts. Despite her advanced years, Mrs. Harck is very active and able to do her

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of Jacob Eich of Mendota and Mr. the First Methodist church at Peto Jeanette Florence Thompson in Meridan were Sunday guests at and Mrs. Peter Mathesius and catonica, Friday evening, Oct. 10. nd Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson | Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz of the bridegroom is employed with their home in Pecatonica where M. Heinzeroth of Rockford. Mrs. Miss Arlyne Adams and girl Heinzeroth is a daughter of the

the Brookfield zoo.

Sunday dinner by the Andrew Aschenbrenners in honor of the Frosts' wedding anniversary.

The Rebekahs are now making plans for their annual chicken



Thomson, was in an automobile the Town 500 club Monday night juries to her face and head.

A group rally comprising the day to day. The 23rd Engineers Carlson. Jessie Gentry is the regare mostly all from the north. returning home here, he will visit churches was held at Brookville on gether and have had some sort of Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and feature of the days' program was ing the army. The Engineers furchicken dinner with all the trim- afternoon callers of Mrs. Alfred Re, wife of Rev. B. Re of the men crave. He considers that he occurred the previous day. Oct. Italian mission located at Mil- was lucky to get in the Head- 11. During the business meeting less manual labor than the other Willard Parlin at Oregon Sunday er Kuethe entertained the other was elected chairman of the group, equipment in their work and each was lected chairman of the group, equipment in their work and each with the Coffee House in Divor and Paw Paw being represented. Mrs. Maria Hof and Mrs. Elsie hold the next group rally in the later on. He wishes to thank evmakers read food labels" and the ed this most inspirational and inpecially enjoys the local papers
Parlin. Jean Ford led the recrewere presented with many beauti- Mr. and Irs. Ivan Florscheutz teresting meeting were the Mes- and says they are read from one ful flowers, cards of congratula- and son Kenneth were Sunday dames Fred G. Schafer, Katie J. end of the barracks to the other. ation. Refreshments were served.

> son of a former pastor of the lo- be no sessions on Thursday or cal Congregational church, was Friday as the county institute The Young People's Missionary the guest of S. L. Shaw over the and the Rock River institute will

a lunch in keeping with the ap- Kenneth Gross of Dixon and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher proaching Halloween season, and Mrs. William Jacob and Bobof Chicago were week end visitors Those present had a most pleasant bie Lane of Mendota were supper guests Sunday at the W. J. ship here Friday. The grades Leake home.

will offering will be taken. All two sons and two daughters and The G. R. V. C. tournament The Misses Elizabeth Nangle of members and friends of the church several grandchildren. Mr. Clark drawing was held in Ashton Wedpreceded her in death in Feb- nesday and Lee Center drew duction first aid, nursing course ruary, 1939 and was interred in Compton.

> guests of the W. J. Leakes. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Daw, Edwin

Jr. and Joan of Hollywood, near Mrs. Albert Ringling Chicago, visited at the Rena Hal-Mrs. Harry Olmstead of Ottawa sev home Sunday and with other

visitors at the Robert Coss home. they were called by the illness gion Auxiliary school of instruc-Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman and death of Mrs. Mark Warnick. tion and department caravan conand daughter Kay of Dixon were The funeral was held Wednesday ference held in Freeport last

a motor trip to the Pines park Thirty-four members were in at- evening of this week.

Mrs. Grace Klemz. of the local Legion Auxiliary at law, Mrs. Charles Ringling, of Mrs. Carmi Burright is em-Esther Conibear was hostess to inal Ringling brothers.

accident recently and received in- Helen Carlson entertained at the initial club meeting of the season A letter received from Pvt. Le- at which Georgia Traughber held roy C. Hanneman at Camp Polk, high score and Evelyn McNinch, La., states that Camp Polk is one low. The members include: Mariof the first three completed ar- an Jahn, Grace Maves, Tillie Bramored divisions in the country. It sel, Esther Conibear, June Wellhas the latest of equipment and man, Esther Kalstead, Evelyn Mcis constantly adding to it from Ninch, Georgia Troughber, Helen

were served following the games. mechanical training before enter- were entertained Sunday at the Paul's Lutheran church Thursday Vernon Pomeroy home in honor of afternoon.

quarters company because it has Alice Parlin visited her uncle,

home" was presented by Alice cago Tuesday night.

School will be dismissed Wed-

The ball team will play Cherry men's daughter, Sandra Lee. there Monday and Bureau Townplayed the tie off with Franklin

The married men beat the sin-Amboy were Saturday evening gle men. 18-16 in the game on the school diamond Sunday afternoon.

Dies in Baraboo, Wis.

Mrs. Albert Charles Ringling, 89, for the chapter by attending this tained relatives from California Lodge. widow of one of the six brothers meeting who founded the Ringling Broth-

club at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday before her husband sold his in- dially invited. Registration 9:30 terests to his brothers a few years a. m.

in recognition of the young man's Clara Bedient, Mrs. Marion John, nesday evening of this week. Oth-Ringling of Winnetka, Ill. They rapher at the Dr. Warmolt's clinmeeting and to obtain transportabirthday. Those guests invited for Mrs. Georgia Traughber. The er guests will be Edyth Berga and are the only two women still livic. ing who were wives of the orig-

DREGON MRS. A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y

Ladies Aid Society

Mrs. Emil Wenberg assisted by Mrs. Mary Johnson will entertain Ladies Aid Society of St.

Faculty Dinner

Misses Flora Blomquist, Gladys

Lectured in Chicago

Mrs. Alice Hill naturalist at the Pines State Park lectured at the minor lesson, "Music for the fourth Presbyterian church in Chi-

> Attended Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones are visited by her sister Mrs. E. C. Kent of Indianola, Iowa, a brother R. F. Oakes a niece Mrs. Jessa Korhts and granddaughter of Rock Rapids, Iowa who came to attend the Oakes family reunion held Sunday at the Kings Com-

Birthday Party

of the fourth birthday of the Eh-

Red Cross Meeting

The annual meeting of Ogle Mrs. Will Clark passed away Grove there Friday, defeating County Chapter American Red Chapter officers, reports from the in Sterling and made the acquainttreasurer and the chairman of the home service and the coming Roll

The work, the responsibility and the opportunities for service have ton visited at the John Grove Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Young increased inthe past few months home Monday. by leaps and bounds, every branch Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reese were Tuesday afternoon. every township should be repre- in LaSalle Tuesday evening. sented and all friends of Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley were are urged to encourage those who home Friday. are shouldering the responsibility Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith enter- Keigwin attended the Grand

The Midwestern Area staff of ers circus in 1886, died at her American Red Cross is to hold in Paw Paw Monday. home here today. She had been an Illinois state roll call conferhome here today. She had been an Illinois state roll call conferand Mrs. L. D. Rees, Mr. at the church parlors Thursday, and Mrs. S. E. Roos and Mr. and large number being present, Hosel Mrs. L. n ill health for several months.

Mrs. Ringling travelled with cago, Oct. 14 to which all Ogle Shirley were visitors at Lowell Koch and Mrs. L. Rees. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning The obituary will be published entertain the Fortnightly bridge the circus for more than 25 years county chapter members are corand the Pines state park Sunday, Guests at the G. W. Durin

turned to hre home here after

Mrs. Evelyn Hinkle has employ- spending a few weeks with her

ment in the office of City Clerk.

Missionary Meeting The Presbyterian Missionary Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. P. Woodworth Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alpha Jones as leader.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McNaughrelatives in Aurora.

daughter of LaSalle were Sunday who is home on furlough. Those visitors of his parents Mr. and present were, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Haye.

Chicago to visit his mother Mrs. daughter of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Waggoner the past week Alden Swanson and children of

on North Fifth street,

joyed a brief visit Friday from Mrs. Elmer McElvania and chil-Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Dynes and dren and Mr. and Mrs. Albert baby daughter of Boston, Mass. Hoffman. Robert Nordman and Charles Woolridge visited friends in Champaign, Sunday.

Miss Verna Belle Settles of Chicago spent the week end at home. members present. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eytalis opened singing, "Jesus is All the of Rockford and Miss Virginia World to Me." Alvin Burkey had Leddy student nurse at St. An- charge of the devotions using the

day of Mr. Leddy. Theodore Horst is a medical patient at the Dr. Warmolts clin-

Mrs. Thomas Leddy for the birth-

The Sauer sisters entertained guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Aloy- talked on "What It Means to be sius Sauer and family and Mrs. Mary Rodemeyer of Freeport.

bership contest of Black Hawk Albrecht, Ben Guither, Clair Par-Grange members are entertaining son and Wm. Crane, Jr. the winners at the Grange hall tonight.

and daughter Sandra were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Al Millage Winger. ance of the new daughter in the ness caller on Monday afternoon.

Scarboro

Scarboro Helen Becker of Ash-

Mrs. Lewis Durin was visiting sister in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rees, Mr. at the church parlors Thursday, a Guests at the G home Sunday were: Miss Ida Dur-in. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mr. Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Durin and family spent Mrs. E. E. Rees entertained the members of her club Friday. Mrs. Carrie Ellsworth has reReporter

Dorotha Mae Warling Telephone L291

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman ton are spending a week with entertained at Sunday dinner in Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Haye and old L. Hoffman, of Montere, Calif., Charles Schultz of Princeton Mr. Hugh Farrell was here from and Mrs. Harold Tounsend and Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradburg en- Hoffman and children, Mr. and

> Brotherhood Meeting The Brotherhood of the Red

Oak church met Monday evening in the church parlors, with thirty thony's hospital, Rockford spent chapter of Romans. Prayer was Sunday with their parents Mr. and given by Albert Guither, Milton Burkey and Arthur Kranov, Song. "Throw Out of the Life Line." A report of the Brotherhood convention held at Elgin was given by several members who attended. State's Attorney Joe Peterson of a Christian Citizen." The meeting Losers in a program and mem- freshments were served by Henry closed with the Lord's Prayer, Re-

Locals Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehmen Sheffield were Monday evening

Paul O'Dell was a Sterling busi-Mrs. Earl Bishop and sons

Earl, Jr. and Gorden and Roger

Sousser were Rockford visitors on

Monday. Earl, Jr., signed up for the marines and will leave Oct. 27. were Princeton business callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernam Keigwin spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago where Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grove at-W. Durin tended the baseball game at Dixon

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20 Beverage 21 Sport with swords. 23 Run. 24 Musical note. 48 Article of

26 Eyes closely. 28 One hundred 49 Police and one. 29 Trap. 32 Night before. 50 Girl's name.

33 Gloss. 35 South American quadruped. 37 Reaches

38 Pictured Kentucky Derby winner. 37 Sick.

41 Either. 43 Furnish food. 64 Foreign-44 College

45 Ocean. 47 Measure. furniture.

department (abbr.). 52 Restaurant (French) 53 Bomb that does not explode. (pl.).

54 Italian royal 10 Change house. #6 Negative. direction. 11 Lures. 12 Boss of 58 Waking Russia. €0 Slander. 14 Trip rhythborn residents mically.

2 Porcelain 42 Drive back. clay (pl.). 43 Photographic 3 Church part. 4 Golf mound. 44 Becloud. 5 Suffix. 46 Muddled. 6 Networks. 48 Announce-7 Small birds. 9 European fish

VERTICAL

1 Small fish

(pl.).

51 Small case. 53 Earth. 55 Compass point (abbr.). 61 Street (abbr.) 62 Jumbled type. 63 Elevated

22 Horseback

procession.

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wanders

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31 Anesthetic.

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to him.

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point (abbr.).

instrument.

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marriage.

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wagon.

stealthily.

15 Strong thread. (abbr.). degree (abbr.) 65 Slanted.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



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BEFO' YO' KIN OVERCOME HIM!

AN'LL KETCH HIM THEN-AN' KEEP HIM!-YO'HAIN'T ELIGIBLE FO'TH'

RACE ON ACCOUNT YO'HAIN'T

A DOGPATCH

YOU MIGHT AS WELL GIVE UP! I'M

MUCH COMPETITION

AFRAID I'M TOO

FOR A LITTLE DOGPATCH

By EDGAR MARTIN JUST WHERE FERDY LEFT THEM!

By AL CAPF

NATCHERLY! -WE

HAS JEST LARNED

THET TH'GAL LIVIN

HYAR, NAME O'

CYNTHIA HAWKINS, IS

SADIE HAWKINS

Capp



NOPE, EDDIE. THEY'RE

NOT IN THE HOUSE ---

AND I CAN'T FIGGER

OUT WHO'D WANT TO

TAKE 'EM ---

ABBIE an' SLATS

DIDJA FIND MY

GREEK AND ENGLISH

GRAMMARS, POP?



· PERHAPS AN HOUR OR TWO LATER ----THAT LAMP!!! I DISTINCTLY RECOLLECT BLOWIN' IT OUT !!!

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By FRED HARMON



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NO, LITTLE BEAVER ..

WASH TUBBS

GENERALLY ASLEEP

Too Bad, Buddy HAVE YOU EYES FOR NOTHING, OTTO? DID YOU NOT OBSERVE WORKMEN IN THE STREET TO THE FRONT, COME, WE WILL EX-AND I SUSPECTED AND IN THE ALLEY TO THE REAR? DID IT NEVER THEY WERE OCCUR TO YOU THAT AT THIS HOUR WORKMEN ARE G-MEN. BUT WHAT PROOF WAS THERE NATURALLY

Let That Be a Lesson



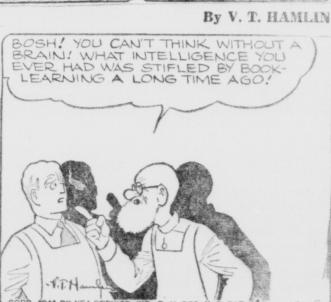
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5:00 Off the Record—WENR Aelian Ensemble—WBBM by Schrednik WMAQ 5:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood —WBBM

The Bartons-WENR Musical Memories—WMAQ 5:30 Frank Parker—WBBM Flying Patrol-WENR Cheerful Earful-WCFL Musical Entre WMAQ 5:45 The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR

WCFL

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Meet Mr. Meek-WBBM

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Lone Ranger-WGN

Plantation Party—WMAQ Dr. Christian—WBBM Eddie Cantor-WMAQ Chamber Music-WENR Gabriel Heater-WGN

District Attorney

Penthouse Pariy-WBBM Pageant of Melody—WGN 9:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. — WBBM Alan Scott WGN Kay Kyser's Orch.

WMAQ 9:15 Public Affairs-WBBM Danger in My Business

9:30 Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM 10:00 Charlie Spivak's Orch. -WBBM Lou Breese's Orch-WENR 1015 Story Drama—WMAQ 10:30 Club Midnight—WCFL

Armstrong's Orch. WMAQ Globe Trotter WENR Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN Ramos' Orch. -WBBM Freddie Ebener's Orch. -

WMAQ James' Orch. Harry WBBM 11:30 Night Song—WMAQ Emil Petti's Orch.—WENR Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN Emile Petti's Orch. WGN

THURSDAY

Freddie Martin's Orch. -

Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM 12:15 Woman in White-WBBM

Painted Dreams—WGN
Don Artiste—WCFL
12:30 Right to Happiness —
WBBM Front Page Farrell—WGN

12:45 Road of Life—WBBM

Spotlight—WCFL

1:00 Light of the World, sketch

Young Dr. Malone-WBBM

WMAQ

Mystery Man-WMAQ 1:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ 1:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter WMAQ

Kate Hopkins—WBBM

2:00 Serenade—WGN
Against the Storm, sketch,

WMAQ

- WLS
Ma Perkins-WMAQ
Guiding Light-WMAQ
American School of Air
WBBM ohn's Other Wife-WLS

2:45 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Just Plain Bill-WLS Melody Time-WJJD 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee-WENE 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Lone Journey—WBBM

3:45 Young Widder Brown-WMAQ Sister Emmy-WBBM 4:00 Story of Mary Marlin WBBM When a Girl Marries — WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 4:30 We the Abbotts—WMAQ

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5:15 Dad's Family—WCFL The Bartons—WENR

Evening 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Chicago at Night-WGN Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

Pleasure Time-WMAQ Famous Marches—WAIT 6:15 News of the World— WMAQ Lanny Ross—WBBM Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR

Varieties WCFL

6:30 Maudie's Diary WBBM
Musical Entre WMAQ

6:45 Modern Melodies WCFL
H. V. Keltenborn WMAQ

7:00 March of Time-WLS

Fanny Brice—WMAQ Les Brown's Orch.—WGN Les Brown's Orch.-Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
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Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
News of the World

MMAQ

Les Brown's Orch.—WGN
Death Valley Days—
WBBM
7:30 Service With a Smile—
WLS
Aldrich Family—WMAQ

Aldrich Family—WMAQ Duffy's Tavern—WBBM Barrel of Fun—WGN 8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ Griff Williams' Orch.

8:30 Burns and Allen-WGN

WMAQ Glenn Miller's Orch. -Vallee program Alan Scott-WGN 9:15 Song Shop WENR Les Brown's Orch WGN 9:30 Lum and Abner WENR

Todd Hunter-WBBM Good Neighbors—WMAQ 9:45 Story Dramas—WENR 10:00 Pleasure Time-WHO Ar Jarrett's Orch WCN

Lombardo's Orch. WBBM 10:30 Globe Trotter-WENR Lawrence Welk's Orch. — WGN

LEGAL PUBLICATION

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an execution and

fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois on Orphans of Divorce—WLS the 19th day of July A. D. 1941, 2:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill at the instance of William F. Pitney, Plaintiff, and against Elsie C. Trumble, defendant, 1 have this 14th day of October, 4. D. 1941, levied on all the right, title, interest and claim of Elsie C. Trumble in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East One-half (E1/2) of the

West Two-thirds (W%) of Lot

Two (2), in Block Twelve, (12),

in Gilbraith's Subdivision of the West One-half (W1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (14) of Section Five (5), Township Twentyone (21) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth P. M. More particularly described as follows, to-wit, Commencing on the South line of said Lot Number Two (2), fifty (50) feet Easterly from the Southwest corner thereof, thence Northerly at right angles One hundred-fifty (150) feet, to the north line of said Lot Two (2), Fifty (50) feet, thence Southerly at right angles one hundred-fifty (150) feet to the South line of Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Melody Time—WJJD
Flying Patrol—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBBM

Said Lot Two (2), and thence
Westerly on said South line to the place of beginning;

Lowell Thomas—WLW
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL Subject however to a certain mortgage held by the Dixon Loan and Building Association, Dixon, Lee County, Illinois.

And I hereby give notice by virtue of the power in me vested by the said execution and fee bill, I shall on Wednesday the 5th day of November A. D., 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M., offer for sale at the north door of the Court House in Dixon, in said County, the above described real estate to satisfy the said execution and fee bill.

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illinois this 15th day of October A. D. 1941.

G. P. Finch, Sheriff.

Oct. 15-22-29, 1941

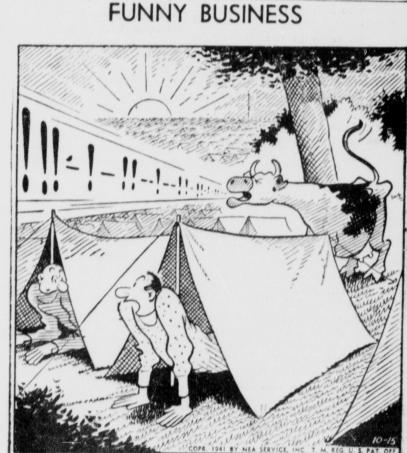
JEWELERS SEEK METAL Washington, Oct. 15-(AP)-Spokesmen for the jewelry indus-

try in Masachusetts and Rhode Island appealed today to Federal officials in charge of priorities for release of enough metals to prevent a shutdown of their plants employing 33,500 workers.

Thornhill's Orch.—WBBM 11:30 Club Midnight—WCFL Del Courtney's Orch. — WGN

Freddie Ebener's Orch. --Bob Grant's Orch.-WBBM 12:00 Johnny Duffy's Orchestra— WBBM McCoy's Orch. -

Petti's Orch. -11:00 Music You Want-WENR WMAQ



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Visited Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crise and Mrs. Ida Yorty of Somerset, Penn-Kesselring

Class Party

The Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a high, Mrs. Ethel Miller second high, and Myrtle Mattern consolation. Lovely refreshments were served by the comittee composed of the teacher Miss Lucy Gilbert, Mrs. Ada Peterman, Mrs. Florence Meyers, Mrs. Carolyn Wilkins, Mrs. Mabel Henry and Mrs.

In Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker were in Harmon Sunday where they attended a birthday dinner in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Johnson and family. The dinner honored the birthdays of Mr. Parker and his great grand-

Wild Duck Dinner

A scramble wild duck dinner was enjoyed Thursday night at Sunset Lodge at White Rock by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Presnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson, and Mrs. Howard Biesecker, John Vogt and sister, Mrs. Emma Duffield.

Visited in Beloit

the afternoon in the home of Mr. friends. and Mrs. David Mucker and family at South Beloit. Mrs. Hucker was

Alumni Dance The Franklin Grove Senior Al-

sten gymnasium Dancing hours-9:00-12:00.

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Trip to Chicago Friday

Mrs. Gladys Jacobs has informed us that her plans are about completed for the bus trip to Chicago Friday. The trip is being ladies will have the privilege of only entertains Saturdays but waived their rules to accommodate stop will be at Garfield conservatory. until the noon hour . The afternoon will be spent in shopping. Tickets have been secured for the WGN broadcast in the evening. Mrs. Jacobs has planned a full and interesting day for the ladies. Monday afternoon there were several wish to go call Mrs. Jacobs at once. There may still be room.

Attended Homecoming

Misses Adella Helmershausen Mary Jones and Harriet Sheap motored to DeKalb Sunday afternoon where they attended the musical and tea held in the Wilston Hall of the Northern Illinois State Teachers college. This afternoon feature was a part of the Alumni Homecoming of the college. The three ladies are all members of the Alumni association.

Motored to Mt. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and daughter Carol of Chadwich and her mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit of this place motored to Mt. Vernon Iowa Saturday morning where they attended the Parent Day at the Cornell college. Miss Murel Kness daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Carl Kness is attending Cornell went to the home of Mrs. Coe's this year. Miss Murel is a graduate aunts Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilof the local high school.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Arnold and

daughter Beverly of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son pastor, Rev. Henke Donnie, and his mother Mrs. Rebecca Colwell were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert.

Visited Here Sunday

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton the home of Mrs. Dysart's sister ily of Chicago. Kesselring. Mrs. Yorty and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Trostle. In the after-Kreitzburg are sisters of Mrs. noon they called at the home of Mrs. Drucie Banker.

Completely Surprised

class party Friday evening in the Sunday near the noon hour when where they joined with a group church parlors. Several games a group of relatives and friends of Mt. Morris friends and spent were played, among which was gathered at her home and assist- the evening in the home of Mr. bunco, prizes were received by ed her in celebrating her birth- and Mrs. Abram Gilbert and Mrs. Marian Hinzleman who won day anniversary. They brought daughters. with them well filled baskets for the dinner. The center piece was a beautiful birthday cake which made. Those present were: Mr. Hazel Mathews and Miss Mabel chusa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huy- ford of this place. ett of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lievan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePu, Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Community Club

house. About forty-five were pre- Fred Gross, Mrs. R. C. Gross, Mrs. prepared by the committee com- ford, Mrs. Louis Graves, Mrs. the program games were played Dockery, Mrs, Will Crawford. The hostess Miss Eunice Miller assis- cards at which Mrs. J. R. Dysart ted by Mrs. Mary Spangler served won high Mrs. Gross was given the lovely refreshments.

Friends Gathered

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Rose Senger Sat- Callson at Ontaria, Calif. Oc- L. W. Sheap home. urday evening and completely sur- tober 10, a son. The mother will Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and ebrated her birthday anniversary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl were Sunday and Monday guests a special collection will be taken. Mrs. Lester Lott, motored to Wis- Thursday and had dismissed it Buck. tonsin Sunday where they spent from her mind, but not so with her

Those present to enjoy the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierthe former Hattie Hunt of this dorff, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, umni dance will be held Thursday Schafer and son John Adam of tanus to be the pastor of the ily evening, October 16, at the Ker- this place, Mrs. Earl Orner of Will- churches here and at Ashton. mette, and Mrs. George Emmert of Chicago.

A Pleasant Evening

A group of neighbor ladies gatt ered at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday Friday evening and reminded her that it was her birthday anniversary. The evening was of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford. We guarantee fun, no question of spent in social visiting and wishing her many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Enetertained Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sachs and family' entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Pfiffer and son Vernon and daughter Iola of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz and family of Sterling. Donald Hulburt of Rochelle, Walter Steder of Amboy.

Returned Home

Miss Dorothy Durkes returned sponsored by the Woman's club. home Friday evening from Boaz At 9:00 o'clock in the morning the Alabama where she visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Milvisiting the Olson Rug plant, by ler and family. Saturday she ac-*pecial request. This company companied her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and Miss Clara Lahman to Mt. Vernon, Iowa where the Franklin ladies. The next Sunday they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. E. Ray Lahman.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookingland entertained for dinner Sunday her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiner of near Steward, his seats that were not taken. If you mother, Mrs. Rose Lookingland and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Seitz and family of this place.

Birthday Honored

A scramble birthday dinner was enjoyed Sunday in the home of Q. D. Buck. Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday and son John of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. nette were in Morrison Sunday Richard Sunday and daughter Don na Maude of Ashton, Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and son Roger of this place. The dinner honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. ily Elizabeth Sunday.

Here From Springfield

Lawson of Springfield were Mon- on and is doing as well as could day evening supper guests in the be expected. Eva Miller. After supper they son home were George Zoeller of

bert where they visited several

Lutheran Church Notes Preaching services 8:45 by the Sunday school, 9:30

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Dr. William Chiles of this Mrs. Amanda Miller Daysart place, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker, sylvania, and Mrs. James Kreitz- and daughter Lois of Sycamore and family of Glenn Ellyn, Mr. burg, Ohio, have been visiting in were here Sunday and visited in and Mrs. Willis Saunders and fam-

Were in Mt. Morris

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Miss Carrie Anderson was most Naylor and son and his father, A. completely and happily surprised B. Naylor motored to Mt. Morris

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford en Mrs. Raymond Crawford had tertained for dinner Sunday Mrs and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Gorman of Morrison, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Raymond Crawford, Mr. and Orner of Wilmette, Mrs. A. W. Mrs. Oliver Ventler of near Na- Crawford and Mrs. Virginie Craw-

Birthday Party Thursday afternoon Mrs. Albert

Crawford of Dixon. Miss Anderson Gross was completely surprised received some very lovely gifts. When the following ladies gathered at her home to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. The Hausen Community club Mrs. J. R. Dysart, Mrs. Roy Wenmet Friday night at the school dell, Mrs. Wilour Dysart, Mrs. sent. A good program had been Warren Mong, Mrs. A. W. Crawposed of Mrs. Mary Spangler, Mr. Mary Burhenn, Mrs. Will Black, Satterfield and Mr. Seaman. After Mrs. Wesley Herwig, Mrs. Morton and social visiting enjoyed. The afternoon was spent in playing main prize.

Baby Son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland prised her. Mrs. Senger had cel- be remembered as Belva Buck daughter Miss Lois of St. Charles November meeting at which time

Presbyterian Church Notes Mrs. Davis of Dixon will accupy

A congregational meeting was Banker. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, and held Sunday night in the Presby- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright his mother Mrs. A. W. Crawford, terian church in Ashton, several of Algonquin were Saturday night making class of the Franklin ly surprised on last Saturday aft-Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Mrs. Bessie ing a call was given to Rev. Mon- her brother Frank Hatch and fam-

Personals

Mrs. Earl Orner of Wilmette spent the week end in the home

was a week end guest in the home lovely refreshments. of her pawents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff.

end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reigle.

L. W. Sheap and daughters Miss dinner guests in the Mrs. Caroline

Miss Emma Mattern of Pasadena, Calif. is visiting relatives here and looking after her farm interests.

from Chicago Friday night and spent the week end in the home of his sisters. Misses Adella and Alice Helmershausen.

Mrs. Blanche Wasson and son Gene spent the week end in the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles Mickey and husband in Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker were DeKalb visitors Sunday after

Mrs. Carolyn Wilkins attended a party in West Chicago Friday afternoon in the home of her sister

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of Dixon were Sunday guests in the

home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel were

dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Miler and daughters Audrey and Jean-

Russell Mathews home. John Cupp of Camp Forrest Tenn. spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Minnie Cupp and fam-

where they enjoyed dinner in the

Miss Bertha Zoeller who was recently operated upon at the Dixon hospital is now in the home of Mrs. Eva Coe and Mrs. Fred her brother Harold Zoeller in Dix-

home of the former's aunt Mrs. | Sunday guests in the Guy Was-

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wich, DeForese Senn of Grand ternoon. A hymn was sung, fol-

day evening supper guests of Mr. for the day which was "The

day night and Sunday guest in Schafer, presided at the business the home o fher mother Mrs. El- meeting. It was voted to pack izabeth Sunday.

Kenneth Hood. Miss Elizabeth Doden went to Chicago Saturday where she re-

mained over the week end with Mrs. Wm. Knox. day evening supper guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and the society to her home for the in the home of his mother Mrs. Following the adjournment the Helen McCaffery will attend a Eva Miller.

Mrs. Paul Meyers and son

Jimmy of Aurora were Sunday the pulpit Sunday morning at 9:50 guests of her mother, Mrs. Drucie

Miss Georgia Peterman attended

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker of Randall Myers came out from and five within the vicinity of first and second graders acted out Elgin were Sunday guests in the Chicago Saturday and remained Franklin Grove, and had an aver- a simple play of the "Little Duckome of his mother, Mrs. Drucie over Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs. John Myers.

Mrs. May Kelley entertained the

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Rockford, John Bellazza of Sand- Harvey Brucker on Thursday aflowed by the scripture lesson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr. prayer. Rev. Henke led the disand Mrs. Kenneth Gross were Sun- cussion of the missionary topic and Mrs. Warren Leake in Amboy. Abundant Life Through Faith."

Miss Elva Sunday was a Satur- The president, Mrs. Helen the barrel for the Muscatine church by that date.

ary meeting will be held at Peo- Pines" and Rockford. ria on Oct. 28. If enough women are interested in going, a bus will Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker be available. Please inform the and Mrs. Carolyn Wilks were Sun-president by Oct. 19 if you wish to Angeles, Cal. spent several days

> Mrs. William Brucker invited Smith hostess served a delicious lunch- nursery school conference which is

Nursery School Ends Friday was the closing day of

the two-week nursery school sponsored by the advanced homety Ann Sankot. The nursery school which was held in the Ker- children, after which they were DeKalb over the week end. They age daily attendance of 25 chil-

Priscilla club at her home Friday indoor and outdoor play, the first per in the Methodist church base- oring with chunks of colored feeling of ease with others, for Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches ment Thursday at five o'clock. The chalk, modeling with colored clay many of them lost some of their school in Berwyn spent the week supper will be served family style. and listening to stories, the latter shyness. It also gave the girls in half of the morning being spent | the advance home economics class out-of-doors in the swings, merry- a chance to observe the reactions The Lutheran Ladies' Aid so- go-round and sand pile. A light and behavior of children of pre-Ethel and Harriett were Sunday ciety met at the home of Mrs. lunch was served at noon to the school age.

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week in Woodstock with Mrs. The donations should be at the daughter Clara and Miss Minnie Johnson at dinner Sunday. In the The Illinois Women's Mission- afternoon they motored to "The

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sweet of Los

Attend Conference to be held at the federal building in Rockford Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Lott, Mrs. Lester Lott, from here attended at this meet- and Sunday guests in the home of Grove Community high school ernoon when eight of her friends under the supervision of Miss Bet- came in to help her celebrate.

> children between the ages of two be taken home. One morning the using paper sack masks The program consisted of both light of the children.

Miss Mabel Entorf and Mrs.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Earl Clayton was pleasant

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the Eureka college Home-coming sten gymnasium was open to all again loaded on the bus, ready to arrived home Sunday evening. From Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer of they had made, much to the de- the past week visiting Mrs. Nora

Dinner Guests of Miss Parsons. The Misses Anna and Stella Fey

From Los Angeles in St. John's hospital there.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry

This nursery school served a Dyer. They left on Wednesday for afternoon. The time was spent in part of the morning being spent dual purpose. It gave the chil- Chicago to visit before leaving Mrs. George Emmert of Chicago social visiting and enjoying the in building with blocks, climbing dren a chance to play with other for Florida where they plan to on boxes, marching to music, children, and opportunity to share spend the winter. Mrs. Nora Dyer Remember the fried chicken sup- painting with poster paints, col- things and a chance to develope a accompanied them to Chicago

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Cards were enjoyed and a delicious where she plans to visit her sister, lunch was served which was Mrs, Rose Kaufman for a week. brought by the self invited guests.

She received many lovely gifts daughter of Oregon spent Sunday visiting with her parents. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Worrell of Mrs. Flint. Elmira, New York are visiting the Mrs. Everett Barnes who has latter's sister and husband, Mr. been recuperating from a recent operation at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Fisher has returned to her home L. S. Griffith attended the John Grifith, who is employed by Farm Credit administration meet- the American Steel & Wire Co.

ing held in Peoria Monday and in Joliet spent the week end visititing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith. Miss Mary Clare Dieter is the from Camp Forrest, Tenn on Sunwinner of a subscription contest day resumed his work at the Am-

the week for the Sherman hotel in nesday morning. Chicago where she will spend two | Charles Schahl of St, Louis, Mo.

Steil house on route 52.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kil- Verne spent the week end visiting lan of St. John, Michigan; Attor- her mother, Mrs. Catherine Burknev and Mrs. Marvin Nerve and hardt in West Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brogan of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer and

Chicago Sunday at dinner and daughter Rogene spent Sunday supper. Mrs. Nerve and Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer Brogan are Mr. Dieter's sisters. and family at Polo.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith were Releases from the Amboy pubguests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hard- lic hospital are: Tommy Machen, ing and daughter Doris at Morri- Oct. 9; Helen McIntyre, Oct. 14; son on Sunday. Their daughter, Mrs. L. R. Woodrow and daughter, Doris is better known as "Toni" Oct. 13; Mrs. Jack Swartz, surgiand was the winner of the con- cal patient, Oct. 12. The following test recently held in Dixon on births have been recorded at the Louella Parsons Day, returned to hospital recently:

her home Friday after a two Woodrow-Born to Mr. and Mrs. week's visit in Hollywood as guest L. R. Woodrow, Oct. 9, a daughter. Pamella Hope.

William Hunt of West Brooklyn, Mrs. J. R. Weber and Mrs. Lloyd Oct. 14, a daughter.

OCT. 27 NAVY DAY

Louella Hopkins, Miss Marion Mau | tion's first line of defense and "the and Miss Rose Murtaugh attend- gallant embodiment of our coun-

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be a guest at the Northwestern- with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheatland are moving into the former Valentine

Mrs. Helen Cox and son La

Hunt-Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Dieter will leave Wednesday for Patients admitted recently are: St. Louis where they will visit at Olin Snyder on Oct. 9. Pauline the home of Tom Brew. Mrs. Schauer on Oct. 13, and Ellen Dieter will also visit her daughter Freadhoff, surgical patient on Oct. Kathleen who is in nurses training | 7, who is convalescing nicely.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1:-(AP) -Describing the navy as the na-

ed the Rural Youth Day confer- try's power and prestige," Govence at Lincoln Hall at the Uni- ernor Green designated Monday, versity of Illinois on last Satur- Oct. 27, as Navy Day in a procday. Miss Murtaugh gave a three lamation and requested that the minute report from the Lee flag be displayed that day on county rural youth organization. public buildings and in homes. Subscribe for The Evening Tele-

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